The Daily Campus

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Reagan refuses ordering aides to give testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has refused to order former aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver North to appear before the board Reagan named to review the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra affair, the White House said Tuesday night.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said presidential counsel Peter Wallison told former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that commanding appearances by Poindexter and North before the panel would compel the pair "to testify against themselves."

Tower had written Reagan on Feb. 4, asking the president to use his authority as commander-in-chief to order Poindexter, a vice admiral, and North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, to testify to the three-member panel. Both Poindexter and North have returned to active military duty.

Fitzwater disclosed the refusal not long after the White House made available to members of the Tower commission a series of typewritten transcripts of notes that Reagan kept on meetings involving the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd speaks with a UConn professor in Wood Hall Tuesday about the possibility of donating his and his father's papers to the university archives. See story page 4 (Paul Parker photo).

Food service plan draws criticism

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

A proposal to revamp the structure of small dorm food service as soon as next fall has drawn criticism from the stewards and students that the plan would affect.

The plan, which was drafted by an ad hoc committee formed by Carol A. Wiggins, Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, would alter the hiring process and job description of many of the employees in the Department of Student Commissaries. It would also give more responsibilities to the director of the department.

Matthew H. Perkins, steward for Lancaster Dormitory in West campus, said he doesn't believe a major overhaul such as this is necessary. "Not all dorms have problems," he said, and it is possible that, "the situation will be made worse in many dorms."

One part of the proposal calls for the combining of kitchens in dormitories where two separate staffs and budgets are currently kept. In those

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Kidnappers want a deal with Israel, reports say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radio stations quoted "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange.

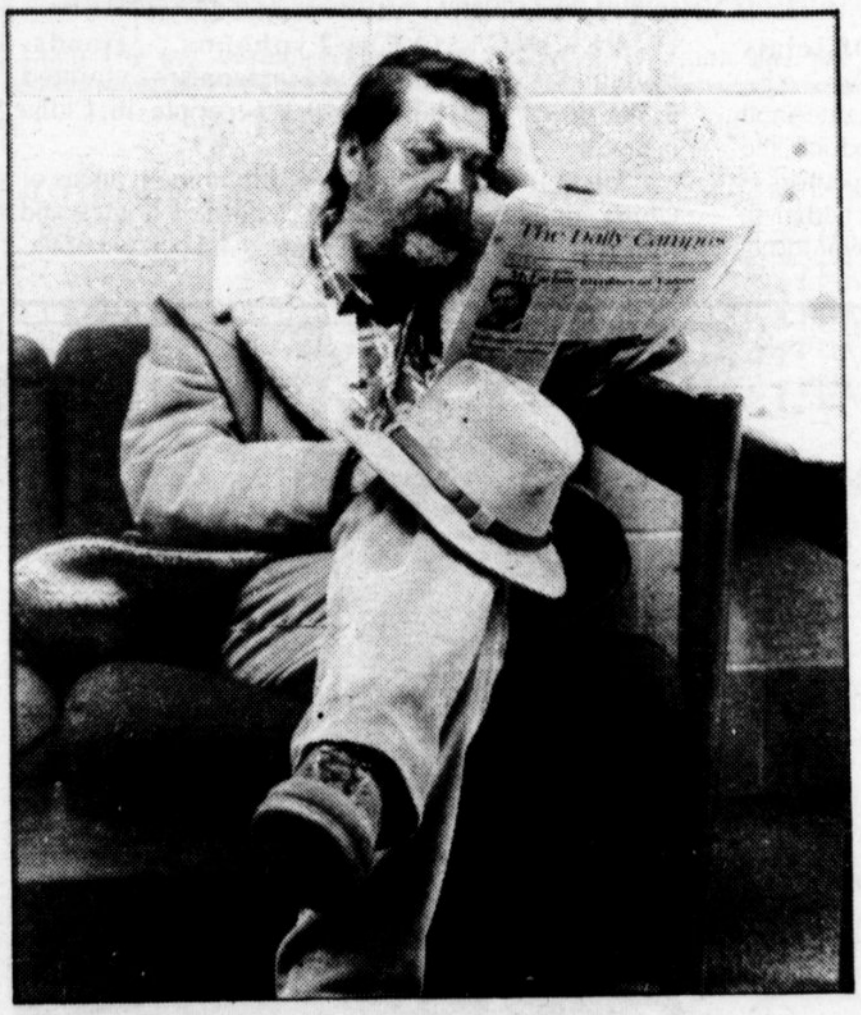
In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Israeli officials say Washington has not asked Israel to meet demands by the kidnap group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, to release 400 prisoners in exchange for the lives of the four educators it holds.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington, "Our terrorism policy remains the same, and I reiterate once again that we will not ransom hostages nor will we encourage other countries to do so."

A group called the Revolutionary Justice Organization renewed a threat Tuesday to harm hostages if the United States takes military action. "The retaliation will be very cruel," it said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.



Arts professor Paul Zelanski finds time Tuesday to peruse the Daily Campus (Mary Dunham photo).

Sports center funding to be discussed today

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

UConn administrators today will plead before a committee for an additional $5 million needed to construct the university's new sports complex.

President John Casteen and several other university officials connected with the project, will go before the Finance, Bonding and Revenue Committee of the state legislature to try and convince legislators to authorize $5 million in bonding—which would mean the state would borrow money to pay for the project.

The additional funding is needed because of an error that was made in the original estimate by the architectural firm Estimation Services Associates Inc., of West Hartford. The estimated construction cost of the project is now $21.1 million.

The committee will ask why the costs overran and seek assurances that this will be the final figure. Casteen and other university officials will have to defend their position.

"The president and I are hopeful," said Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration.

Hartley first brought the proposal for the new sports complex to the UConn Board of Trustees July 11, 1975, during his first year as vice president. The cost of the project 12 years ago was $5.3 million.

Democratic state Rep. Frederick A. Gelsi said, "Questions have to be answered."

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Inside Today:

- **Find out who's who with People in the News. See page 8.**
- **Confronting lesbianism and feminism. See page 10.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today.
High in the upper 30s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Apartment fire kills 4

STAMFORD (AP) — A Haitian couple and two of their children were killed early Tuesday in a fire that investigators said might have started in the second-floor kitchen of an apartment building being repaired to correct housing code violations.

Fire officials identified the victims as Ann Marie Camen, 36; Jean Camen, 38; Isabelle Camen, 12, and Linden Camen, 10. The Camens, from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, apparently lived on the third floor, Stamford Fire Chief Joseph Vitti said.

Authorities believed there were other children in the family, but they were uncertain Tuesday afternoon.

Eight others were injured in the fire, including a woman who underwent treatment at the intensive care unit of Stamford Hospital, Vitti said. Fire officials didn't know the woman's name.

The other victims were treated for minor injuries. Survivors were being housed by the Red Cross.

The blaze was reported at 1:17 a.m. and brought under control at 4:25 a.m., Vitti said. There were four occupied apartments and one unoccupied apartment in the building located in a low-income section of Stamford. Authorities did not know how many people were living in the building.

By Tuesday afternoon, Vitti said fire marshals had completed their investigation at the scene and were interviewing occupants and area residents.

"They have sent evidence to the state police lab in Farmington and are waiting for results," he said. He said the marshals had not ruled out arson.

Vitti said the fire was the worst in at least the past decade in Stamford as far as loss of life. He said a fire about 25 years ago at a city apartment complex claimed five or six lives.

NATION

Condom ads believed to help deter AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel today he believes network television advertising of condoms would help prevent the spread of AIDS.

Koop did not mention condom advertising in his prepared presentation to the health and environment subcommittees of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, but supported it when asked by Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the panel chairman.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

June E. Osborn, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan, followed Koop and said the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS "stands out as a realistic strategy of great importance and we should be using all available media and avenues of communications to convey that important fact to the public."

"Matters will get at least 10 times worse in the next five years, even if we do everything right and bring further spread of the virus under control," she said.

Under questioning, Koop acknowledged that condoms are not a foolproof means to prevent the spread of AIDS, just as they are not a foolproof contraceptive. But he added that, "with all the failures and drawbacks, it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

He said he envisioned condom advertising that would promote health, not sex, and that it would be helpful to structure some ads to appeal to specific groups at risk.

WORLD

140 prisoners freed; Russia may free more

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has freed about 140 imprisoned dissidents, is considering pardoning about 140 more, and has begun reviewing the criminal code with the idea of softening some provisions, a Soviet spokesman said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the government would like to see "fewer people behind bars and behind barbed wire."

He made no mention, however, of an amnesty for those sentenced under laws prohibiting "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Soviet dissidents have estimated at least 1,500 political prisoners remain in Soviet labor camps, prisons or internal exile.

Besides the Kremlin's avowed desire to reduce the prison camp population, the government may also be trying to deflect Western criticism of the Soviet human rights record. The issue has hampered better trade and political relations with the West.

The Soviets plan a weekend forum on peace and disarmament to be attended by political, business, cultural and religious figures from Western countries. They also are trying to win agreement at the Vienna conference on European security for a human rights conference in Moscow this spring.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration hopes the Soviet government "will follow up these recent moves with the release of more political prisoners and prisoners of conscience who unjustly remain in confinement or exile without imposing any requirements that they recant their previous activities and limit future activities in support of human rights.

By late Tuesday night, the release of dissidents had not been reported to the Soviet public.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A reputed organized crime figure received a concurrent five-year prison sentence in federal court for his alleged role in an international heroin trafficking conspiracy.

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly ordered that the sentence be imposed on Guy "Toke" DiGirolamo, of Bridgeport, to run at the same time as the 16-year sentence the defendant received in 1984 on two cocaine-trafficking charges.

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut, with its centuries-old reputation as a nautical center, should play host to the 1990 America's Cup sailing races, according to three state legislators.

The races would be held in the eastern end of Long Island Sound, south of Fishers Island under the proposal.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay a record $9.5 million fine for safety violations found in a 1985 government inspection after fighting the enforcement action for nearly a year.

The violations, which included record keeping infractions and a variety of maintenance shortcomings, stemmed from a detailed, in-depth inspection of Eastern in late 1985.

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Officials have revoked an invitation for the Goodyear blimp to join the city's centennial celebration so as not to offend Uniroyal-Goodrich, the city's largest employer and Goodyear's competitor.

Goodyear officials had not decided whether to send the blimp to Ardmore, but probably would not have, spokesman Howard Tolley said.

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Police used tear gas to break up a party for U.S. Ambassador Clyde Taylor at the home of an opposition activist, and U.S. Marines rushed the diplomat and his wife away.

Police had been ordered to the residence because the gathering of the activist group, Women For Democracy, had not been authorized by Paraguay's rightist government. No arrests were reported.

PEKING (AP)—Typhoons, floods, hailstorms and other catastrophes claimed 5,381 lives and injured 40,396 people in China last year.

Natural disasters, a part of life in many areas of China, destroyed more than 2 million homes and ruined 16.3 million acres of crops—4.5 percent of the nation's total farmland.

WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny, high in the lower 30's. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday night, fair and cold, lows in the teens.

Thursday, becoming cloudy with a chance of flurries, high in the middle 30's.

Extended Forcasts:

Partly cloudy Friday.

Fair Saturday and Sunday.

High temperatures in the 30's, lows in the teens and 20's.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Tuesday, February 10,1987 are
Daily Numbers: 701
Play Four: 8670
Lotto: 2, 9, 10, 14, 16, 39

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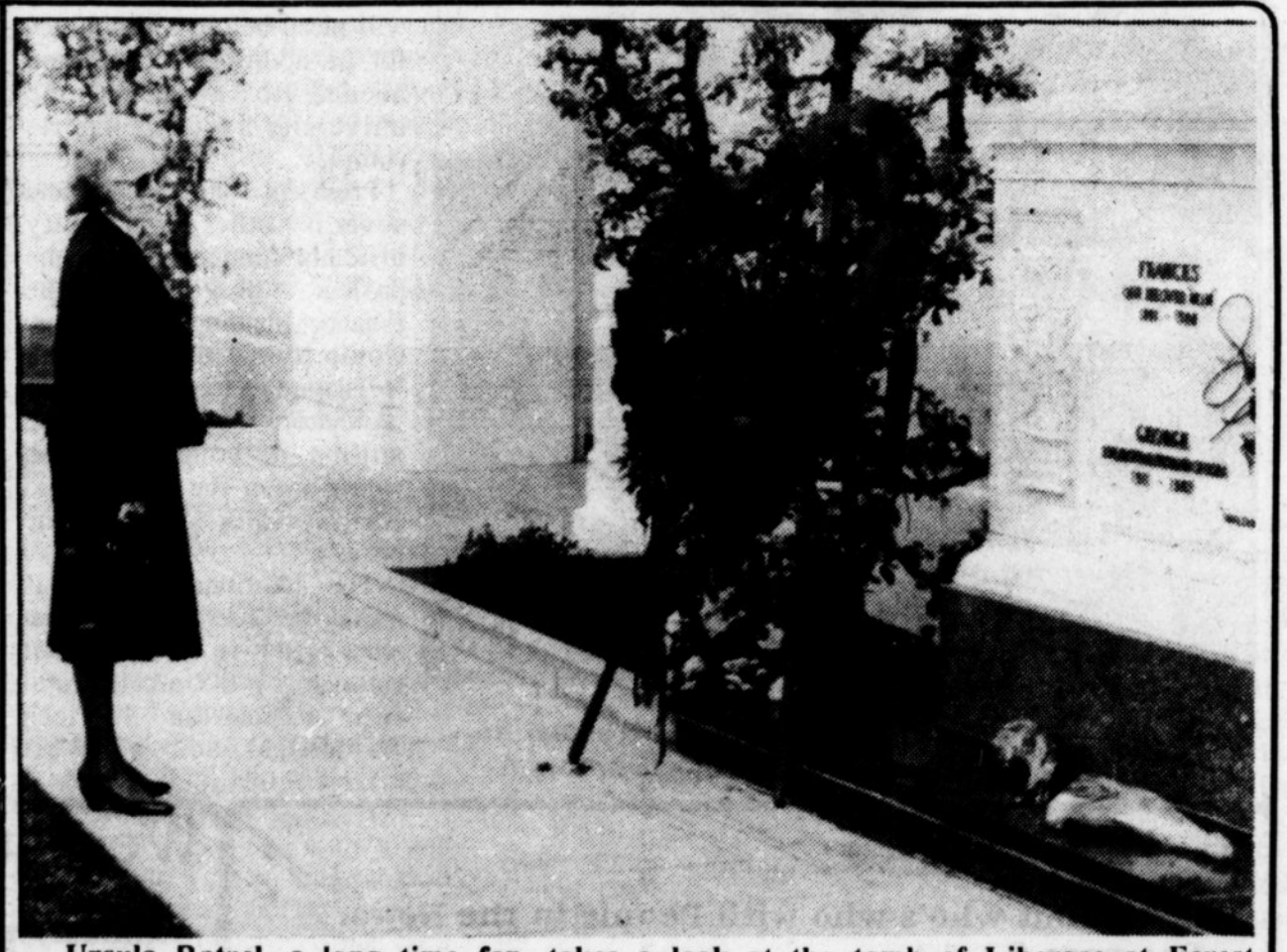

Ursula Ratzel, a long time fan, takes a look at the tomb of Liberace at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Sunday. The County Coroner confirmed that the entertainer died of AIDS Monday. Liberace was entombed in the family sarcophagus beside his mother, Frances, and his brother, George (UPI photo).

Information course would help freshmen adapt

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

Next year's freshmen may get the chance to take a new course that would provide information on services and events that the university has to offer.

The proposed course, which would be the first of its kind here at UConn, would be called Interdepartmental 196 Freshman Seminar, if it is approved by the Senate Curricula and Courses Committee later this semester.

"Our goal is to have students introduced better to the university so they can be better students in all courses," Dean of Students, Frank Ardaiolo, said.

The course would be taught by a teacher who has participated in developmental sessions designed to expose them to goals, learning objectives, content and processes of the course, Ardaiolo said. The course is open only to freshman and can be counted toward graduation if approved by the student's school or college.

According to Ardaiolo, the course is modeled after a program at the University of South Carolina and has been copied at over 400 universities in North America, Europe and Africa. The program has been cited as a model program in the New York *Times*, and numerous national reports, studies, and newspaper articles support its academic merits, Ardaiolo said.

Ardaiolo, who taught the course at the University of South Carolina, said he has seen the benefits of the course firsthand.

"I have truly become a mentor to students. I had a student in this course eight years ago that still calls me because I was the only professor in that large university that got to know him," he said.

"This is the only organizational activity I know of that provides freshman with an academic orientation to the university."

In the new course, students would be required to write frequently. Writing assignments could include essays, book reviews, and term papers, Ardaiolo said. Typically, students would keep a weekly journal that would be graded on personal topics such as "why I am attending UConn," "my greatest academic fear," "culture and its meaning," "my career aspirations and plans to get there," "an important thing learned from a faculty member," and "my greatest academic deficiency and plans to overcome it."

Ardaiolo said UConn cannot rely on secondary schools to prepare students for successful higher learning. The university must make an intrusive effort rewarded by academic credits to ensure that students who enroll make the transition to higher learning and eventual graduation, he said.

Ardaiolo said the first months on campus are critical for freshmen in order to involve them in meaningful educational experiences and to establish a sound foundation of attitudes and behaviors — something he said all subsequent learning is based on.

Students' first semester on campus should be characterized by the establishment of personal and intellectual relationships between the institution, teachers and students. Students should learn how to take full advantage of the opportunities and resources available so they reach their full potential, Ardaiolo said.

The Student Welfare Committee appointed a subcommittee, chaired by Ardaiolo, to study the entire question of university orientation. It concluded that the current summer orientation program, directed by the department of admissions and orientation services, are commendable.

But the committee also pointed out that university orientation efforts need to be expanded into the classroom through the establishment of an optional three-credit course entitled, "Freshman Seminar: The Student and Higher Learning."

Ardaiolo has met opposition regarding the course.

UPSIDE DOWN OR BACKWARDS—This unique shot by Mary Dunham captures nature and technology side-by-side.

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Archives could be sight for Dodd's papers

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

After touring part of the UConn campus yesterday, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd met with representatives of the history, political science and economics departments to explore the possiblility of depositing his political papers, as well as his late father's, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, in the university's Historical Manuscripts and Archives for future research.

"Today was spent visiting and looking at the library and completely looking at the campus," said Dodd, a Democrat whose visit yesterday was his first campus tour and second UConn appearance since President John Casteen took office in Sept. 1985.

"We chatted about the research facilities and papers a little in the meeting. That's about all. It was a nice visit," Dodd said.

Dodd met with Casteen for "about two minutes," said Deb Burns, Casteen's executive assistant.

Accompanied by history professor Thomas G. Paterson throughout his tour and by others at different times, Dodd toured the Homer Babbidge Library before heading over to the Historical Manuscripts and Archives on the second floor of the Wilbur Cross Building, where he stayed for 15 minutes before attending the meeting.

Dodd met with Paterson, Bruce Stave, Edmund Wehrle, both history professors and Paul Goodwin, associate prof. of history, political science professor J. Garry Clifford, economics professor Imanuel Wexler and Randall Jimerson, university archive specialist, in room 228 of Wood Hall for 30 minutes.

Wearing an immaculatly pressed three-piece blue, pinstriped suit, Dodd sat in the middle of a semi-circle of professors until the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

As courtesy and protocol dictates, Casteen made the initial invitation for the Dodd to visit, Burns said. Members of the history department first requested that the invitation be presented, she said.

"It was a very preliminary meeting with the senator," said Mr. Stave, chairman of the history department and director of the Center for Oral History.

"There was no definite outcome of the visit. He was just getting to know us, and we were just getting to know him. He was interested in knowing about our resources and how the papers would be handled in the future," Stave said.

The University Archives presently houses the political papers of former U.S. Democratic Reps. Robert N. Giaimo, William R. Ratchford, U.S. Democratic Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse and Democratic Sen. Francis T. Maloney, among other state and local political figures.

"The Senator's papers consist of whatever he's collected in his political career, both as a congressman and Senator, and those of his father, including family papers as well," Stave said.

"The increasing trend among congressional people is to leave papers to more local areas of your constituency or base rather than the Library of Congress, as many have done in the past," he said.

Thomas J. Dodd was a democratic Senator from Connecticut from 1959-67. A graduate of Yale law school, the elder Dodd, who died in 1971, was a chief trial counselor during the Nuremberg Trials for Nazi War Criminals and, when in the Senate, served on the foreign relations, judicial and space commisions committees.

Part of the "Connecticut's Political Leaders" display in the back of the Wilbur Cross building is dedicated to Thomas Dodd. The Senator stopped there yesterday and liked the display "very much," Paterson said.

Dodd recently received national attention for freeing U.S. gunrunner Eugene Hasenfus from a Nicaraguan jail last December.

University mourns death; Prof. Lamb dies at 65

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Jack Lamb, 65, retired associate professor of communication sciences, died suddenly at his home Monday.

Lamb came to UConn in 1950 and taught public speaking and parliamentary procedure. He was active in the Speech Communication Association and served as chairman of the University Senate Student Welfare Committee and the Faculty Standards Committee.

He also worked for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisory Center, counseling freshmen and sophomores.

"He was a gentleman's gentleman," said Sjef Vandenberg, associate professor of communication sciences. "He was concerned about the well-being of his students and his colleagues."

Lamb was active in Mansfield's town government, serving on the Zoning Board of Appeals and as justice of the peace. He was also president of the Mansfield Historical Society.

Lamb was author of several books, monographs and journal articles, including "Speech as Communication," with D.C. Phillips, and "That Sacred Plant of Paradise."

"He was very student-oriented," said James H. Watt, associate professor of communication sciences. "He was very well-liked by his students."

An autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death, according to Stafford Springs state police.

Watt said Lamb had not been ill.

Lamb is survived by his wife, Gertrude Houser Lamb, and two brothers, Donald of Laramie, Wyoming, and Kenneth of Livermore, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

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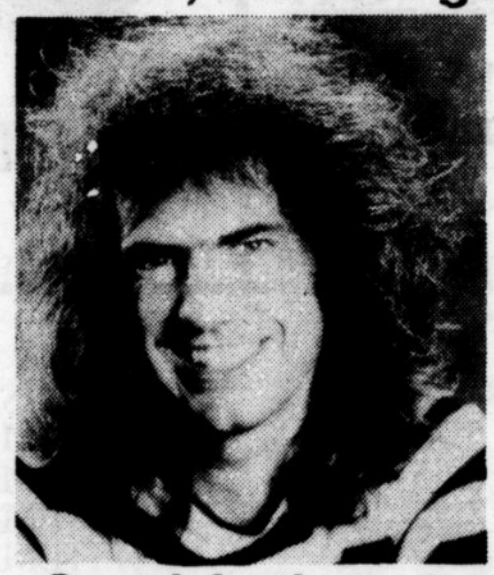

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Note: Concert Committee meeting today 4pm SU Rm 375S. All interested welcome to attend.
SUAG

Two students stop and chat yesterday under the shelter of the awning outside of the G.H. Waring Gift Shop (Mary Dunham photo).

Co-ed frat plans marathon

Registration for the sixth annual 24-Hour Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis is going on this week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity is organizing the marathon to be held Feb. 27 and 28 in Guyer Gym. Registration fee is only $10, and all proceeds go to aid the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

To be eligible to dance, each couple must turn in a minimum of $150 in pledges per couple by the night of Feb. 27. Pledges may be made by the hour or in a total amount toward the marathon.

Veteran marathoners promise a good time for all who participate. To keep the fun going, Alpha Phi Omega is providing food, dance contests, games, clowns and surprise guests for the participants.

Registration dates are Feb. 11 and 12, 16-18, and 23-26 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Student charged with restraint

A senior liberal arts student was charged Monday with restraining his girlfriend in his car.

Wayne Anthony Larsen, 22, of 31 Wagon Road, Enfield, was charged with breach of peace after a passerby reported seeing a woman struggling to get out of his car, police said. Police checked and found the woman, who they did not name, unhurt.

Larsen was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Feb. 17. The charge against Larsen is a misdemeanor. In Connecticut misdemeanors are punishable by a maximum one year in prison and $1,000 fine.

Tour program recommences

Tour programs intended to acquaint visitors to UConn begin here this month.

Robert G. Desnoyers, coordinator of orientation services, said the programs will consist of a slide presentation and a discussion with undergraduate students. Walking tours of the library, a small dormitory and a high rise residence hall also will take place.

The tours are intended for prospective students, their families and guests.

Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations call 486-4866 or write to: Orientation Services, Box U-8X, The University of Connecticut, 2110 Hillside Rd., Storrs, CT 06268.

The spring tour schedule provides for Monday through Friday tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday tours are scheduled for March 8, 22, April 5 and 12. Sunday tours run from 1 to 4 p.m. and attendance is by reservation only.

There will be no tours during vacation, March 14-22.

A FACE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Seniors, this is your chance to save some face. . . your face, in a senior portrait. The official yearbook photographer will be in Student Union 368S next week on the following days.
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Monday 12:00-5 and 6:00-8 pm

Tuesday-Friday 9:00-12 and 1:00-5 pm*

*Call the Nutmeg Yearbook office for more information: 486-5244

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...Stewards opposed to food service proposal

From front page

cases, kitchen staffs will be combined, and eventually reduced to three people, a chef manager, a second cook and a kitchen assistant, according to the proposal.

A uniform board fee would also be imposed on all small dorm residents, though the amount has not been determined yet.

Henry O. Koschwitz, fiscal management officer for the department of student affairs and services, said that the doubling of resources will increase the buying power of the dorms by limiting overhead costs.

But Christina H. Nielsen, a steward for Hanks B in Frats, said she doesn't believe that doubling is what the students want.

"We tried it before with Hanks A, and it didn't work. I can't understand why they are doing it, I don't think it will be very popular with the students," Nielsen said.

Perkins said combining kitchen staffs will lead to poorer food quality, "due to a reduced staff serving the same number of people."

Wiggins said, however, that doubling will not affect food quality. "Look at French hall, they've been doubled for years. Doubled dorms are not something we invented."

The plan also redistributes most of the power currently held by the stewards to the Director of the Department of Student Commissaries, Gerald N. Weller.

Presently, stewards are responsible for the hiring of kitchen staff, budget keeping and menu planning. Under the proposal, stewards would only retain responsibility for menu planning.

Perkins said he objects to the proposal because, "it will result in a loss of control by the students over almost all aspects of their food service. They're taking a big dorm attitude towards small dorms."

Weller said that currently he is in a difficult position because he has all the responsibility for the department, but little authority to do anything.

Wiggins said that when the present system works, "it works well, but when it fails, our hands are tied.

"We can't make needed changes, because the stewards don't really know what is needed," Wiggins said.

Traci Stelma, another steward in Hanks B, said she does not believe that the new plan will work.

"I think the problem is higher up than the kitchens. I think they're working on the wrong part," Stelma said.

There are, however, some stewards who support the proposal.

Ralph U. Meliso, steward for Kingston House in Towers, said he feels differently. "Obviously the old system wasn't working. In the long run I think we'll be better off."

Several new supervisory positions will be created within the DSC by the plan. These positions will be open to chefs, Weller said.

"We will develop their supervisory skills," Weller said, adding that they must be good chefs to begin with.

Wiggins said the role of the supervisor will be to educate the other chefs on campus and "upgrade and maximize their skills."

Wiggins said she formed the committee in the fall of 1985 in response to complaints about food service that she received from students.

The eight-member committee — chaired by Dr. Angela Terry, assistant to the vice president for program evaluation and research — included Weller, Koschwitz, four members of the ASC board of directors, and a chef, elected by the Chef's Council.

Perkins said that he felt that he and the members of his dorm were kept in the dark about the plan, because the Department of Student Commissaries "was unable to provide sufficient written documentation of the plan or its development."

He said the plan was hidden from the students, because it was put before the Board of Trustees in January. "If it's a good deal, why hide it?" he asked.

Wiggins admited that she is in a hurry to get things done if the plan is to be in place by fall. But, she said: "We're not trying to rush it through the Board of Trustees."

"I ain't doing nothing sneaky here," she said.

...sports complex funding

From front page

"I supported the original concept and the additional $3.1 million in bonding that was brought up to committee before," he said.

However, Gelsi needs to hear the legislation presented today before making a decision, he said.

Republican state Rep. Ruth C. Fahrbach said, "It's my feeling that it will not be a problem" getting the bill out of committee, a necessary step if the General Assembly as a whole is to consider the bill.

The university has "made a good faith effort to raise money," she said.

The hearing will begin with opening statements by John Toner, UConn athletic director, Roger Vogler, UConn's director of planning, and Hartley. The legislators will ask them questions about the bill. Then, anyone who wishes to support or oppose the bill can sign up to speak.

After the hearing, the committee has to meet a deadline, which is not yet set, to make its decision.

Gelsi said that to become effective for the project, the legislation has to be approved by the committee and then be approved by the General Assembly. If passed by the General Assembly, it would go to the governor for his signature.

Gelsi said that "to take advantage of this construction season," the legislation must be completed by March. The bids for the bonds would have to be "opened, sealed and signed by June."

The first priority of the new sports complex is for academic use, Hartley said. It is being built with the school of sports and leisure study in mind, he said. There will be classrooms and lab rooms in the building for the school's use.

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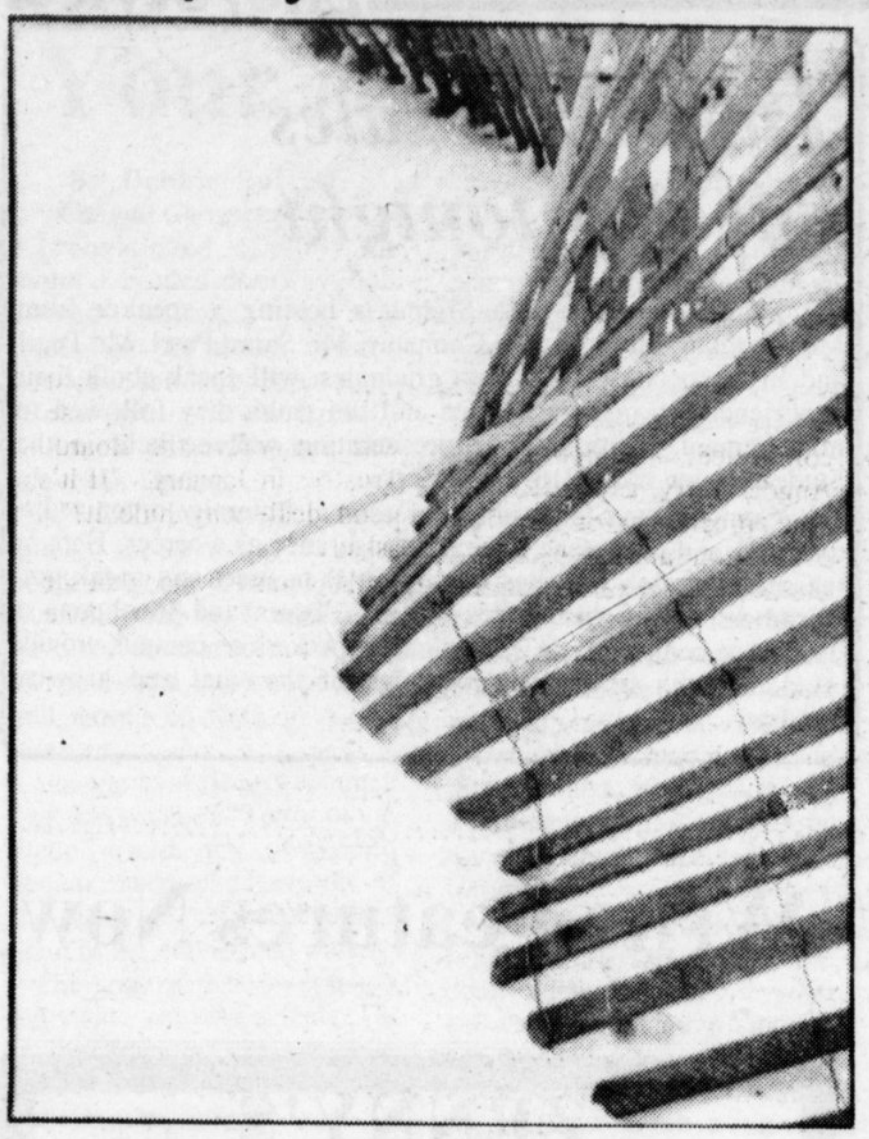

FENCED IN — The snow piles up around the pickets
(Mary Dunham photo)

Failsafe:life on the edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. atomic weapons command system has become one of the largest, as well as one of the most important, targets for a possible Soviet strike, according to a book published Monday by Harvard and the Brookings Institution.

An attack on any of more than 1,500 key points in the system might be misinterpreted as an attack on the whole, triggering a devastating American response, said Ashton Carter, a Harvard professor who helped edit the book and contributed two chapters.

"The distinction between initiation and retaliation would probably become blurred," Carter told a news conference at Brookings, a liberal research institution in Washington.

The book, "Managing Nuclear Operations," finds good and bad in the intricate systems devised to manage superpower nuclear arsenals.

The good news, said contributor Donald Cotter, is that in 40 years of handling nuclear arms, neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has accidentally launched an intercontinental ballistic missile or exploded a nuclear bomb by mistake.

Yet Cotter, a former assistant secretary of defense, expressed concern that "technology opportunities rather than an overriding strategy drove the acquisition" of nuclear forces and the systems to direct them.

The bad news, and the heart of the issue, the book says, is that although the weapons can be tested underground without breaking treaties or endangering lives, the operating systems cannot be tried out in conditions resembling war.

More bad news is that the 750-page book, written by 22 government and academic experts who are supposed to understand nuclear issues, raises more questions than it answers.

One of the editors, John Steinbruner, who is director of foreign policy studies at Brookings, likened nuclear management systems to a giant machine with thousands of gears and parts, which has never been tested. No one knows how or even whether, it will work.

Another contributor, Paul Bracken, wrote that the superpowers have not woven ideas on how to end a war "into the fabric of military organizations."

That could exacerbate two possible wartime problems: breakdown in communications between U.S. and Soviet leaders or breakdown of communications between the leaders and their own nuclear forces, wrote Bracken, a Yale professor.

Should communications break down in the opening stages of a war, military leaders in the field may be left to decide whether to unleash weapons of mass destruction.

"You have to make sure that the weapons designed to deter war do not start one," said Steinbruner, who heads the foreign policy program at Brookings.

While the Soviet Union and United States have avoided the brink of nuclear conflict, the book said, several events have highlighted the slippery edge.

After the death of Kremlin leader Leonid Brezhnev in November 1982, the Soviets waited four days before naming a new general secretary. U.S. officials are still not sure who was in charge of the Soviet nuclear arsenal during those four days, and they fear that, given Kremlin problems in transferring power, the lines of control might be confused in a crisis.

In August 1984, Soviet Pacific Fleet Headquarters flashed a war alert to ships at sea to prepare to engage U.S. forces in combat. The false alarm again shook the West.

U.S. forces have given off false alarms of their own: In 1979, a faulty computer chip in the North American early warning system "detected" a massive Soviet nuclear attack.

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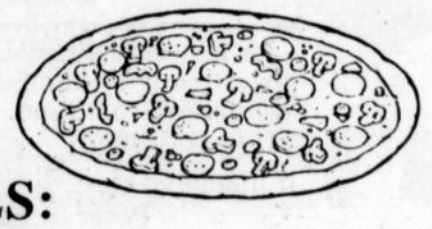

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People in the news:

Letterman remains humble

NEW YORK (AP) — How did David Letterman pick through highlights of 814 shows in preparation for his fifth anniversary special last Saturday?

"We look at it and look at it and none of it looks funny and none of it looks entertaining, so the last one out of the room at night gets to pick what goes on the show," he said. "It's just insane."

After five years, "Late Night with David Letterman" is getting its best ratings ever. But Letterman, 39, said that pondering the longevity of the "Today" show "makes you feel pretty silly."

"They just celebrated their 35th anniversary, and we're just up to five," he said. "You know, who are we kidding here?"

Another side of Letterman was revealed in his native Indianapolis, where the head of a home for abused and neglected children said the entertainer donated $43,000.

Paul Browne, director of the Marion County Children's Guardian Home, said Wednesday that Letterman's attorney, Ronald E. Elberger, came to the facility around Christmas and asked Browne to put together a wish-list.

"I gave him a list with a price tag, and he doubled the amount,' Browne said. The donation will help fund counseling and extracurricualr activities, including such things as encyclopedias for the library, educational toys and a playground.

Oates sold new name

NEW YORK (AP) Joyce Carol Oates, one of the nation's most prolific writers, has sold a pseudonymous "first novel" to a publisher in hopes of making the best-seller list, a syndicated columnist reported Monday. Liz Smith of the New York Daily News reported that Oates received a $10,000 advance from Simon & Schuster, "which hasn't a clue that it is the famous author Oates they are getting ready to publish." Oates chose a publisher and agent other than her usual ones, Smith said.

"That can't be true," Blanche Gregory, the agent who usually represent Oates, said Monday. "She has so many other commitments. It's just ridiculous."

She said she would call Oates, who teaches at Princeton University, to ask her about the report.

Simon & Schuster's director of publicity was said to be out of the office Monday. Editors there had no immediate comment.

In the last quarter-century Oates has published 17 novels, 14 volumes of short stories, eight volumes of poetry, five books of literary criticism and two of plays. Her next book, "On Boxing," will be published later this year.

But she "wanted this particular novel to achieve superbest-sellerdom, something that has never happened to any of her other works," Smith reported.

Baby Lunden is calling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Good Morning America" co-host Joan Lunden is expecting her third child, she announced on the air Thursday.

During a live segment of the show, which was originating from the set of ABC's "Moonlighting," GMA Hollywood correspondent Chantal asked Lunden if she was gaining weight.

Lunden, whose husband, Michael Krauss, is a television producer, replied that her third child was due in August. The couple have two daughters, age 7 and 5.

Insurance sales speaker tonight

Tonight, Gamma Iota Sigma is hosting a speaker from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Mr. Stuart Pearl. Mr. Pearl and his associates, all UConn graduates, will speak about their experiences in insurance sales and the paths they followed to management positions. The presentation will be held in the Student Union room 216A at 7:30 pm.

Gamma Iota Sigma is a professional fraternity organized to promote and encourage interest in insurance as a career. Here, at UConn, the club provides opportunities to meet and speak with members of the insurance industry. Tours and luncheons at insurance companies as well as guest speakers on campus provide students with firsthand knowledge of the vital and growing industry.

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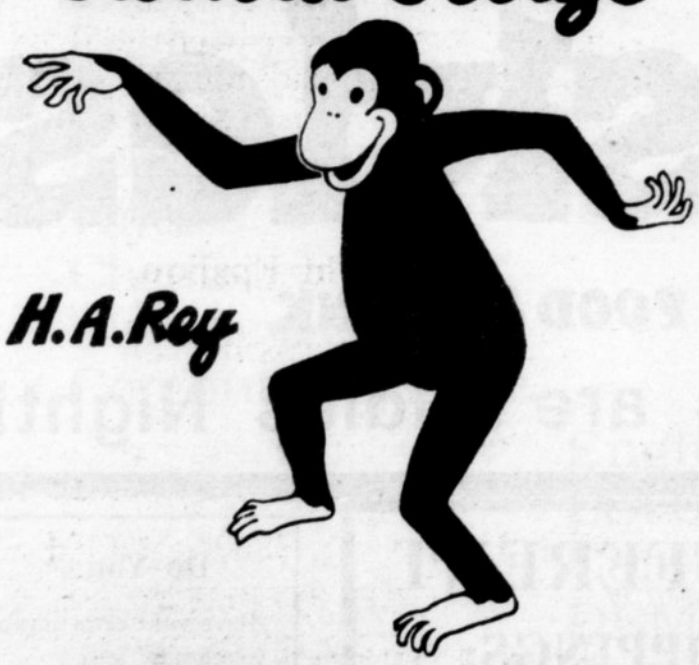

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Your *real* future? Wait one month please

By Debbie Barrett
Campus Correspondent

I envisioned a dimly lit room, a beaded doorway, and exotic music playing throughout the house. What I got was their dimestore sign: "Come on in — We're Open!", a dingy doorway and the television blaring.

A man lying on the couch quickly sat up and asked if he could help me. I asked if the Madame was in, I wanted to have my fortune told. He told me that she'd just stepped out and would be back in a few minutes.

For the next twenty minutes I sat and watched "Terror of the Deep" (with my newfound acquaintance who gave me of the latest gossip about every actor in the movie) and waited.

On top of her expensive television set was a King Tut bust surrounded with porcelain kittens and silk flowers. Hung behind the couch was an orange, velour curtain. The walls were decorated with religious portraits and shadowy, impressionist paintings. In the corner there was a wall-sized mirror framed with twisted brass. The tarnished glass reflected a busty greek goddess, cast in fake gold, thrusting up a large 60-watt bulb.

Finally the Madame herself arrived and beckoned me into her office, the kitchen.

I sat down glancing over the cheap plastic tablemat illustrating of the astrological wheel and she grabbed her notepad and pen. She told me to write down my name and birthdate and, after gazing at it a moment, began to tell me my past, my problems and my future.

Admittedly, I was relatively intrigued by how much she could tell just looking at what I'd written. Although I'm still skeptical, she did seem to get some things right. She told me I'd have a job using my mind instead of my hands (which is good since I'm generally uncoordinated), that I was a leader, not a follower, and that I'd be comfortable not poor (always nice to hear).

She also revealed to me that I would not make a decision about what I would do after college until this April, but I would do better in school this year than ever before. (My "good family" who "loves me very much" were surprised to hear this).

I was amused and willing to hear this optomistic view of my future, mingled in with the background music from "Terror of the Deep." Even the "tall, dark stranger" line impressed me: I was especially happy to hear about the dark haired boy who cared for me "more than I realized" and would soon reveal his love for me.

Then, casually, she brought up the issue of "the donation." It too, I guess, was part of my future. I had assumed it would be a five dollar fee, as it had been for my friend who recommended her. That would have been reasonable. But apparently the donation rate has risen with the inflation rate because my ten minute session costed me fifteen dollars.

The Madame asked me when I was coming to see her again, and I wryly thought to myself that a woman so proficient in "reading" people should know that I would not blow another fifteen dollars on her any time soon. Regardless, she told me there was going to be a major planetary change on March 14 or 15, when the stars would reveal many things she could not yet decipher about my future. She adamantly insisted that I return then and there would be no fee. I had requested prior to the session if I could ask her a few things about her involvement with astrology and she had said probably, but at this point (with money in hand) she told me to return on the 15th — only then would answer my questions. Exasperated, disappointed and embarassed, I left.

When I arrived home, my "loving family" teased me about being suckered out of fifteen dollars, and I heard myself defensively trying to tell them how she'd been right about so many things. But then I thought about it; a lot of fortune cookies have said similar things and were right too. You can tell just as much about yourself by picking up a small book on handwriting analysis, or by looking up your sign in a seventy-five cent astrology magazine. And that would have been cheaper.

Overall, it was an interesting experience and I might go back on March 15 simply because I'm curious (and because it's free) but I don't see myself consulting another fortune teller in the near future. Shirley MacLaine may have her Ramtha, Oral Roberts may have his God, but all I have is a heavy heart (according to the Madame), "supernaturally linked," perhaps, to my currently empty wallet.

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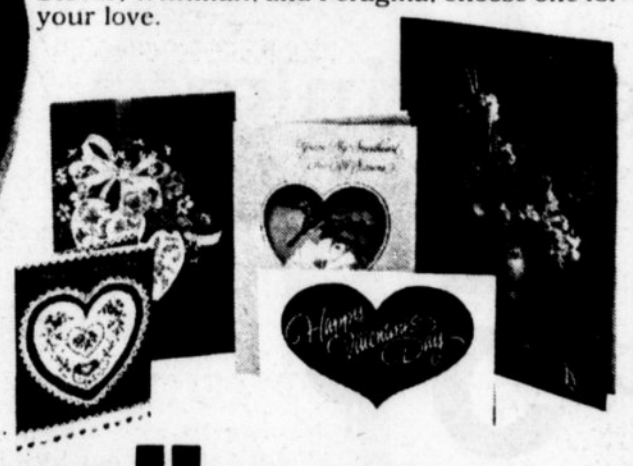

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Lesbianism and feminism aren't 'closet' issues

Note: The author of this article has chosen to withhold her name to avoid harassment from other students and professors.

There's a group of women back home who sleep with other women. They're referred to derogatorily as "the real lesbians" by friends who are "political lesbians," who also sleep with women, but are more socially conscious. I feel caught in the middle, annoyed, for instance, that none of the "real lesbians" would go to the Gay Pride Parade, and upset with the latter group's superior attitude.

Who are the lesbians? Where are they hiding? Where do lesbians fit in? Have you ever met a real, live lesbian? What do they look like? What do they do in bed? With who?

It is no wonder that people (including lesbians) rarely force the word out of their mouths when questions like these are still being asked. But they are sensitive and urgent issues which need to be addressed if we are going to be understood.

Chances are you know one; chances are one of your friends is one of "them." Don't bother trying to spot them. If you don't know, there's probably nothing I can tell you.

Illustrating the significance of our invisibility, a panel discussion at Yale last semester on sexuality and civil rights pointed out that one reason for lack of legislative cooperation is that some members believe "there's no one like that in my constituency." Consequently, they felt that no bill is needed. But we are everywhere, and to ignore us is to miss out on our unique contributions.

One of the striking things about lesbianism is the negation of its existence, particularly in the women's movement where it has been a integral, driving force. Books are now coming out on the subject, teaching homosexuals about our important history, helping us discover our bonds.

Sociologists estimate that about ten percent of toaday's women are lesbians, and between a third and a half of all men have homosexual experiences in their lives. If our society was to open up and allow people to admit this to themselves and others, perhaps we would no longer need to be an invisible minority.

Straight people can offend all the time by not realizing who they are talking to. I remember using that silly expression "fag" when I was about twelve in front of my hairdresser and he gently reprimanded me: "You never know who may be around."

You have a good chance of offending a lesbian by doing anything that might be offensive to any woman or person, using sexist comments or behavior, assuming one is straight, defining a lesbian as a woman who has sex with other lesbians only, or saying "That's ok, I like you anyway."

We don't want to be tolerated as women who happen to be gay, as if it were a subject that should not be discussed. Toleration and lesbian don't belong in the same sentence. Some seek nothing less than full acceptance of our lesbianism; others, nothing less than the radical transformation of society. Many don't dare to hope for so much.

From all groups come women who decide to withdraw their support from sexist, heterosexist society, associating as little as possible with its political games, corporations, religions, and social customs. We are a counterculture, listening to our own music, worshipping together, loving each other.

We call ourselves seperatists as a political statement. Others — including some feminists who still define themselves in terms of men — may refer to us as "dykes." The hostility between these groups works to maintain the status quo.

Lesbianism is obviously a political issue. That's why lesbianism is not just a "preference," it is an identity. If it were just a matter of what we do between the sheets, homophobia (which is a word, in spite of what my mother says) would not be so rampant. Lesbians are a group of women whose emotional, physical, intellectual, and spiritual loyalty is to women.

Now the real issue comes in: lesbianism and feminism. I identify myself as a lesbian-feminist, one term. But it is difficult with all the factional antagonism. A women's studies professor of mine in literature used to say "Lesbianism poisoned the feminist cause." Certainly one of the forces which turn women away from feminism is the accusation tactic, or lesbian-bating. It scares people off picket lines, keeps them quiet. But not all feminists are lesbians. Many are married. Seperatists call them collaborators.

There's a saying, "Feminism is a theory; lesbianism is its practice." Few believe this. Can you be born a theory? I feel I was born a feminist. Becoming a lesbian was more difficult; I felt it was OK for other people but not for me. Some lesbians, on the other hand, are sick of feminism to the point where they don't want to hear the word mentioned. If all this seems absurd, that's because it is.

Feminists can be less accepting of lesbians than men are. For instance, lesbians are commonly thought of as females who have sex with a token branch or inferior subset of the homosexual minority. We aren't even recognized as a minority, we don't get that much credit.

As one friend put it, mainstream, non-feminist opinion feels that male homosexuality is "kind of understandable." Perhaps that is because male homosexuality can be, though by no means is necessarily, an extension of phallic worship — hardly deviant in this society. Yet many male homosexuals are supportive of the feminist cause, even while it is not theirs.

The diversity may give the movement legitimacy, but not strength. The lack of unity can only hurt all minorities who need to stick together. I admit to being upset with our invisible sisters; I feel like yelling "Come out, we need you!" But there is a lot to be afraid of.

Lesbianism is one of the worst social taboos: it is a threat that is not understood. With the label come all kinds of additional oppression, which may mean discrimination in school and work, rejection from loved ones, internal turmoil, and physical abuse.

Our friends may say its cool and try to treat us like the issue doesn't exist. Others, under pressure from parents or peers, may take action against us.

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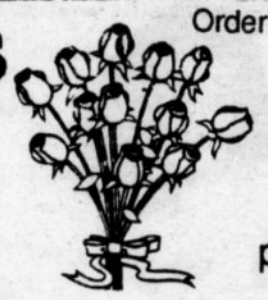
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European exhibit adds *European* film

HARTFORD—*The Europeans* (1979, dir. James Ivory), the second of four films exploring the lifestyles of the rich and famous at the turn of the century, will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. Based on the novel by Henry James, it tells the story of two Europeans who come to Boston to visit their staid Yankee cousins and the resulting cultural clash. Lee Remick stars as the European baroness in search of a husband, and TimWoodward is her free-wheeling, good-natured brother.

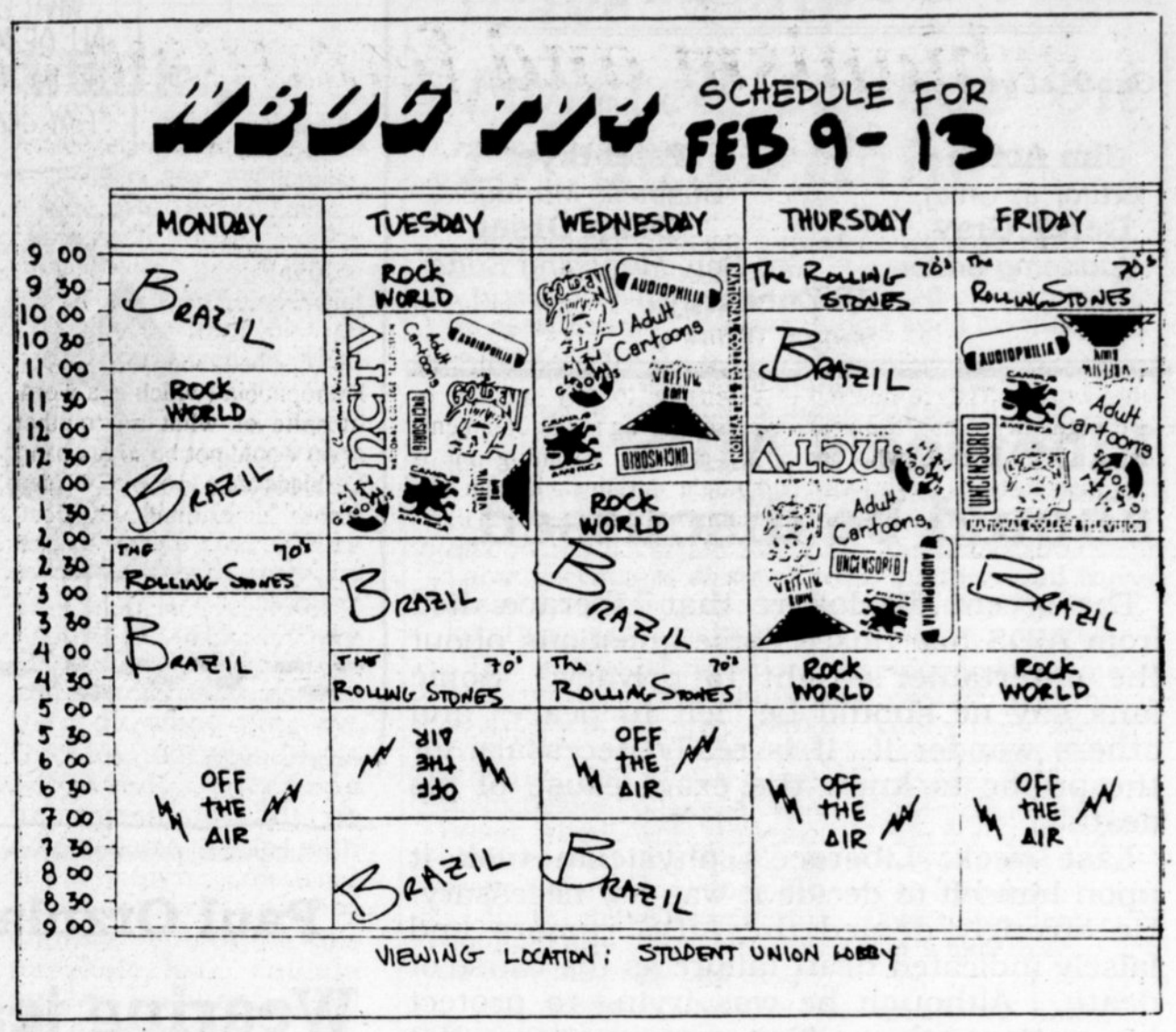
These Saturday night films are being presented in conjunction with the exhibiton *J. Pierpont Morgan, Collector: European Decorative Arts from the Wadsworth Atheneum* on view at the museum through March 15. Morgan lived during the gilded age, the setting for these films which examine the concerns of Americn abroad and the development of American social dynasties.

The other films in the series are as follows:

February 21 — The Philadelphia Story (1940), directed by George Cukor. Starring Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart and Cary Grant.

February 28 — Ragtime (1981), directed by Milos Forman. Starring Howard E. Rollins, Jr., James Cagney, Mary Steenburgen, Elizabeth McGovern, James Olson, and Pat O'Brien.

Tickets for each film are $3 and are available only at the Avery Entrance of the Atheneum. Films will be shown in the Avery Theater.



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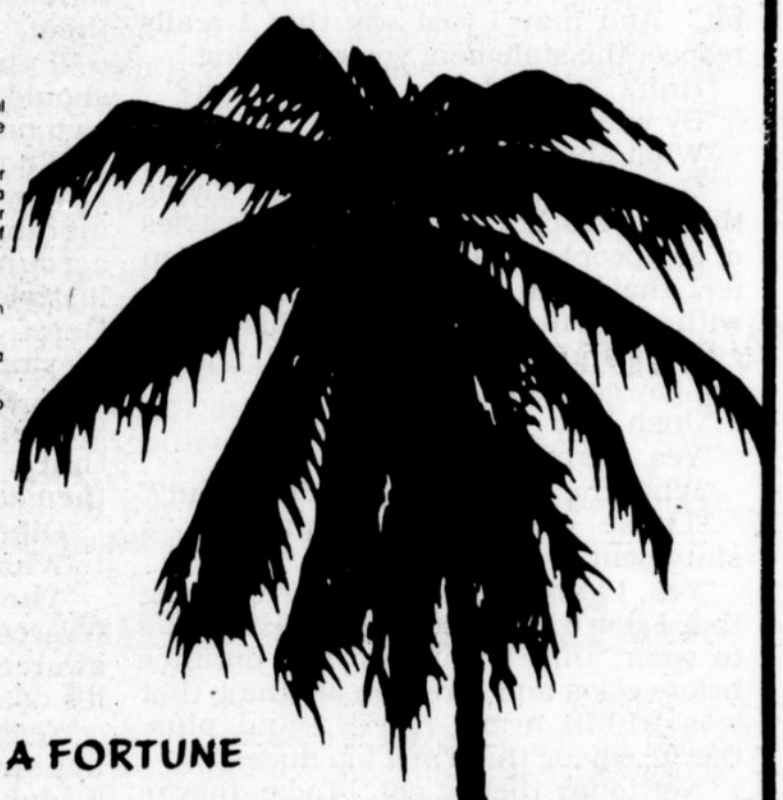

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Liberace's AIDS should be discussed

The recent disclosure that Liberace died from AIDS has raised some questions about the entertainer's right to privacy. Some fans say he should be "left in peace" and others wonder if it is really necessary for the public to know the exact cause of his death.

Last week, Liberace's physician took it upon himself to decide it was *not* necessary. He strongly denied the AIDS rumors and falsely indicated heart failure as the cause of death. Although he was trying to protect his patient, this action was wrong. Not only was he keeping this information from the public, he was keeping it from the coroner's office which must have accurate records on deaths from potentially contagious diseases.

It is only because Liberace died of AIDS – a disease vaguely set in the public consciousness as one somehow related to sex and/or intravenous drug using – that some people believe it shouldn't be discussed. It's just not, well, it's not *nice.* But, it is precisely because Liberace did die of AIDS that it *should* be discussed.

AIDS is a serious illness about which the public needs to be educated. The level of contagiousness and methods of transmission are under intense study by health officials. The public does not necessarily have a "right" to know how a prominent person dies. But, in this case, the public—in the name of research, public health and education about a frightening illness— has a *need* to know.

Look both ways!

"Look both ways when you cross the street," your mother would yell to you when you were a kid, running out the back door to go play. Well, if you're reading this now you probably listened to her then – but if you're a UConn student you're probably not still heeding her warning.

Driving through campus can be worse than driving through the heart of New York City in the middle of the day. Many UConn pedestrians are not only bold and daring, but downright stupid in their antics to get across the street. It's not so bad in the spring when a driver going 15 miles an hour has tight control over his car, but with snow and ice on the roads very often a driver doesn't have the same leeway to slam on the brakes. Ditto in the dark. Next time you're driving and you *very* suddenly see a dark figure passing quickly in front of your car, hold that thought for all the times you're that dark figure.

Fortunately, UConn has not had a significant rate of pedestrian/ vehicle accidents, although there have been scattered incidents over the years. However, it shouldn't take a tragedy to make us remember Mom and looking both ways.

Paul Orzulak

Wearing jeans — a fashion choice Or a meaningful social statement?

It had been a tough morning of classes and, to relax, Herb headed over to the Student Union to watch some television.

Slipping and sliding his way to the back doors, Herb opened the big glass door of the building, walked in past a Navy recruiter and up the stairs to claim his favorite spot in front of the wide-screen TV.

A familiar face in the corner caught his eye, and Herb stood up, pulled up the back of his blue Levi's jeans and walked over to where his friend Josh was sitting.

"What's happening, Josh, how you been?" said Herb, happy to see an old friend.

"Oh, not too bad, " answered Josh. "Say, what are you doing here?"

"Just here to watch a little 'Wheel of Fortune.' You know, that pinstripe shirt and yellow sweater you're wearing look pretty good with those chinos. Going somewhere later?"

"No, I just figured I'd dress up a little bit. And may I just say that I really respect the statement you're making."

"Huh? What are you talking about?"

"By wearing those jeans."

"What about them?"

"By wearing those jeans you're saying that you respect the rights and lifestyles of gay people all around the world. You feel that each gay citizen should live without being chastized by his fellow citizens and you respect the integrity of the gay community."

"Josh."

"Yes, Herb?"

"What the hell are you talking about?"

"Those jeans are making a statement."

"Yea, I know they are. They're saying that I don't have any other clean pants to wear, that I woke up five minutes before class and threw on anything that was within arm's reach. And plus, they're saying that I'm a hip dude."

"Not today they're not. Today they're saying that you appreciate the gay citizen's struggle for acceptance and respect, because today, as part of Gay Awareness Week, is Gay Jeans Day."

"My jeans aren't gay."

"You know what I mean."

"Let me get this straight. Because somebody declared a day that I didn't even know about, I wear jeans like I do every other day of the year, and I'm supposed to be a symbol for gay alliance. All I own is jeans. All that 80 percent of the UConn campus wears is jeans. Talk about your false senses of support. How are we supposed to distinguish between those who approve of gays and those who just don't own anything but jeans?"

"We can't."

"I always thought that gays didn't really care what other people thought. I thought they just wanted to enjoy life, and didn't really care about whether they're accepted by others or not. And if gay people want to be respected for the statements they're making in life, why is it that every time somebody writes a letter to the *Daily Campus* supporting gay rights, they always sign the letter 'name withheld on request.'"

"Because they don't want to be harassed by other people who know them."

"If they really believe in gay rights, shouldn't they make a stand using their own name? And another thing."

"What."

"Why do gay people always try to give credibility to being gay by using accounts from history to justify their lifestyle. Do I have to hear that James Dean, William Shakespeare and Alexander Hamilton were gay every time somebody supports gay rights? Who are these people trying to convince that they're right? Others or themselves?"

"Others. You know something Herb?"

"What?"

"The main intention of Gay Awareness week is to do just that: raise awareness about homosexuality. And it's doing it, isn't it?"

"Yeah, I guess so. But I hope they're not proposing Gay Skin Day for Friday."

Mr. Orzulak is a Daily Campus staff writer.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names. but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, ll Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Letters

Homosexuals should talk...

•You may or may not be aware that this is gay awareness week. Today is Gay Jeans Day. Apparently whether you choose to or not, if you wear blue jeans today it means to the gay population that you are in support of gay rights. The gay students of UConn are putting one over on themselves if they believe that such a common article of clothing will distinguish those who are in support of them from those who are appalled by them (of whom I beleve there are unfortunatley very many).

Gay Jeans Day is a gimmick which is likely to embitter those who dislike or are afraid of homosexuality. The primary source of prejudice against gay people is a lack of understanding, which leads to the sociocultural condemnation of gays and homosexual acts. All heterosexuals have homosexual desires at some time or another. Due to social pressures these feelings are generally repressed, thus causing psychological difficulties for the otherwise normal heterosexual. These repressed conflicts surface in the individual as prejudice, which can range from mere apprehension to violent disgust, depending on how affected by repression and desire the individual is.

Unfortunately, gay people themselves are unable to reconcile their guilt over homosexuality. The Gay and Lesbian Association at UConn seems to need to rely on jean day gimmicks to get a rise out of the student population. This gives the impression that gays have no redeeming value for social acceptance which we can grasp. Furthermore, spokesmen for the Gay and Lesbian Association, although in support of gay awareness, were unable to allow their own names to be published. They support an ideal, but cannot bring themselves to publicly represent that ideal personally. This ambivalence on their part only helps to widen the gap between homosexuals and heterosexuals. Gay awareness will only be achieved when homosexuals dare explain to themselves and to heterosexuals why they do what they do. Once an understanding is achieved, perhaps heterosexuals will be able to come to grips with their own natural homosexual urges, entirely obliterating this psychological enigma and its resultant social rejection of homosexuality.

Andrew Siegel

...heterosexuals should listen

•Who is gay? Someone who is gay could be one of your friends, a brother or sister, your boss, or co-worker. Many people who are gay are an active part of our society. Among some of the well-known people thought to be gay in history are Erroll Flynn, Tennessee Williams, Herman Melville, Leonardo Da Vinci, James Dean, Sigmond Freud, William Shakespeare, and Alexander Hamilton. Yes, Alexander Hamilton, whose portrait is on the ten dollar bill!

The majority of people would not like to be classified as being ignorant enough to believe in stereotypes. Most peple would prefer to know the realities of life.

Contrary to popular belief, people who happen to be gay do *not* usually sleep around and have AIDS, nor do they act effeminate. There are gays who sleep around, just like there are straight people who sleep around, but most homosexuals, as with heterosexuals, prefer to find a monogamous relationship.

Let's set the record straight on AIDS. Both the homosexual and heterosexual communities are concerned about the possibility of contracting AIDS. Most people who are gay are very concerned about getting AIDS, but, just because a person is gay doesn't mean they have AIDS. Unless a person is in the habit of sleeping around, then the chances of getting any communicable disease are pretty slim.

AIDS is *not* a gay disease. Research indicates that AIDS started in Central Africa and has spread as a heterosexual disease throughout the continent. In the United States, statistics show an increase in the number of reported AIDS cases among intravenous drug users and the heterosexual population, emphasising a need for growing concern among all of the general population.

The homosexual community, as with the heterosexual community, is comprised of a wide variety of people whose attributes in conduct are unique to each person. It is a misconception that people who are gay act effeminate. There is no distincitive mode of behavior gay people use that can be characterized as gay.

There is no way to tell who is and who isn't gay. So remember, the next time you tell a joke about "fags" or "queer bait" you could be putting down one of your friends or someone who is important to you, without even knowing it.

Name withheld on request

Baker shows confused thinking

•Darren Baker's two-part commentary on "Freedom of the Press" (Daily Campus 2/4 and 2/5) is a model of confused thinking and poor writing.

After several re-readings I think I've managed to figure out Baker's basic gripes abou the "media." Apparently these have to do with the notions that the press (media?) falls short in its responsibility to publish the truth, and in its responsibility towards the public good. (I guess he mans the "public good" by his concluding allusion to the "national interest," but maybe there's somehing more at hand here.) Baker turns to the Iran arms deal and the Challenger explosion to illustrate what he is trying to get at. As we know, these events are commonly used in discussions about the proper role of the press.

Baker would have been better advised to stay clear of concrete examples such as these because there is where his muddled and vacuous ideas really pop up. So far as I can make out, Baker is saying that "media" attention is largely motivated by the desire to get back at Reagan for the way it (they?) was/were used by him during the Libyan frenzy and now the media is pushing the Iran thing to point where it is crippling Reagan and harming the U.S. Good grief! Among the objections to this chicken-little view of the power of the press is the probability that what we know from published accounts about the arms deal is only the less nasty aspects of a murderous far-flung conspiracy.

Baker gets more absurd as he goes on to talk about the role of the media with reference to the space shuttle debacle. He takes the media to task, for instance, for not mentioning NASA's concern for the safety of the crew. What concern? The postmortems on the explosion made it pretty clear that matters of safety took a far back seat to more pressing matters. The most pressing matter above all was the squeeze put on by the administration to get that teacher (and the others) up in space so that Reagan could wave the flag and beat his own drums by speaking to her during his big speech to the nation. Baker, of course, would dismiss this story out of hand because it was attributed to "sources unknown." But aside from this little tale and similar specifics the points is that it is foolish to suggest, as Baker does, that an "impatient media" was the main culprit since it jazzed up public opinion which then influenced a launch under dubious conditions.

I had intended to convey some examples of Baker's embarrasingly poor writing style as well as indicating what I mean by his confused thinking. But to what end? He has obviously found a way to become and remain a contributing columnist to The Daily Campus with little apparent concern about mala-props, non-sequitures, bad syntax, opaque expressions and so on.

Jack L. Roach

Mr. Roach is a sociology professor.

Diane White

Twisted taboos on TV advertising

Morning. I make a cup of coffee and turn on the TV. An earnest-looking young man is touting a brand of soap. "Most times I smell pretty good," he assures me, "The last thing I need on this job is body odor."

The last thing I need at this hour of the morning, or anytime, is some stranger telling me about his BO, or lack of it. But that's only the beginning.

Minutes later a woman appears and testifies that her life was well nigh intolerable before she discovered a certain salve for her hemorrhoids. Later, victims of sluggishness, loginess and the dread irregularity are made to feel chipper by a laxative cozily nicknamed "the family friend."

The images these ads bring to mind are far from pretty, if you pause long enough to think about them. Mostly I don't. Usually they wash over me, in one ear and out the other. But I paid attention that morning because on the news the night before I'd seen a report about people being upset about the prospect of seeing ads for condoms on television. They were afraid the proposed ads would be offensive, in bad taste.

I found myself wondering: Have these people watched any TV at all lately? And what, exactly, do they mean by bad taste?

Sex seems to be the one and only bodily function that is taboo on TV advertising. And yet TV programs are full of sex. On day and evening dramas you can see people of every imaginable sexual persuasion committing endless variations on the same theme. Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue and other talk show hosts delve into permutations of sexuality undreamt of by the most sophisticated among us.

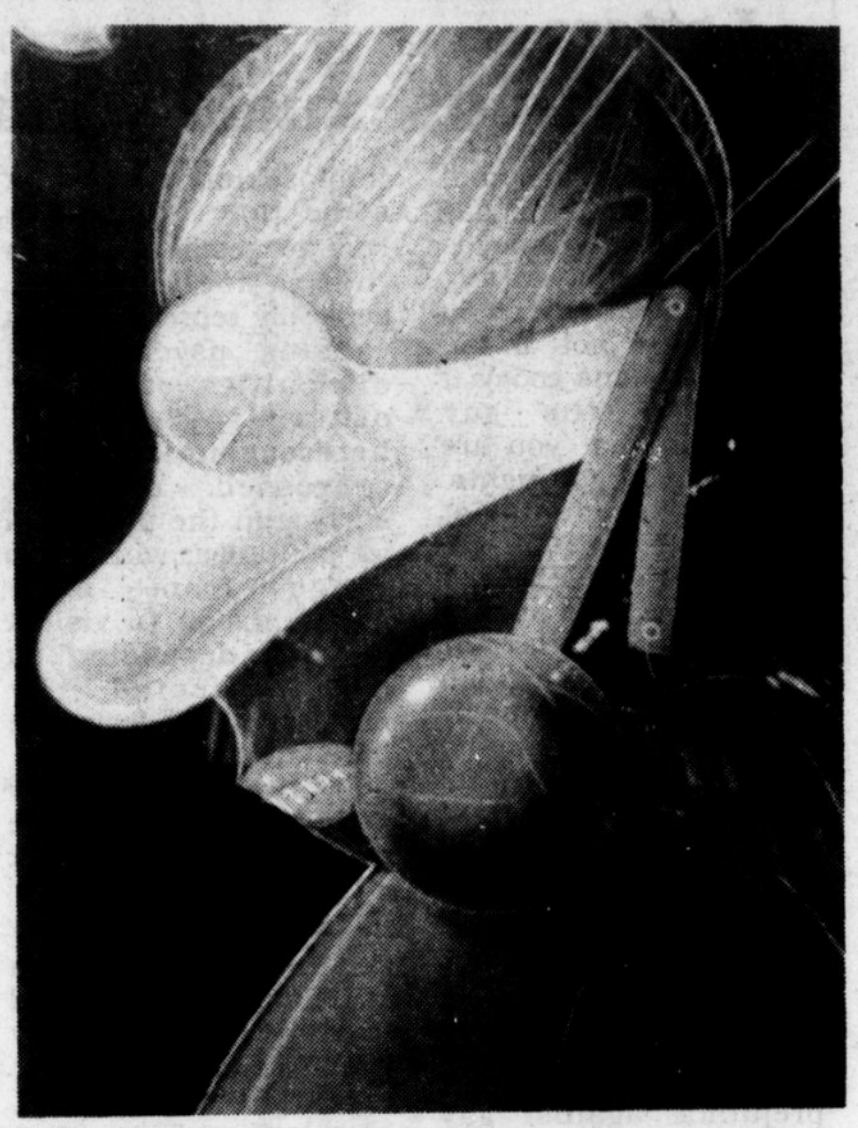
Often these shows are sponsored by makers of laxatives, sanitary napkins, hemorrhoid preparations and douches, among other things. But you never see anybody on the Phil Donahue show talking about, say, irregularity, if we must be euphemistic, and I guess we must. So it's all right to talk about sex on the show, but you shouldn't have ads for contraceptives because it's in bad taste.

"I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV," says one authority figure hired to promote a brand of pain killer. What's that supposed to mean?

I'm not an idiot, but I pretend to be one when I watch TV because it helps not to think too much about some of these ads.

The ads roll on. Women compare the shape and absorbency of various sanitary products. An amazing new kind of pad gives confidence to the incontinent. A handy spray relieves the agony of jock itch. A mother and daughter compare notes about their favorite brand of douche. Could ads for contraceptives be any more tasteless?

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.



Above: Cindy Vasko takes advantage of some free time to view the newest exhibit at The Atrium Art Gallery, which features the works of six different artists, including "Spectator IV" by Andrzej Dudzinski (right). (photos by Mary Dunham)

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Many of the winter-weary college students who head for Florida this March will be breaking away from more than classes—many will also break the beach routine for a day or two at Walt Disney World.

The Vacation Kingdom's Disney Break '87 is a great way to enjoy all the one-of-a-kind attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at special prices. Students who present a valid college ID card when purchasing tickets for a day at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center between March 1 and March 31 pay only $18—an $8 savings compared to the regular one-day admission cost.

The savings get even bigger when a college student decides to spend one day at both parks and purchases the special Disney Break '87 two-day ticket for $28—just $2 more than the normal cost of a one-day admission. This offer is also good March 1-31 when used with a valid college student ID.

The tickets open more than the doors to America's favorite vacation destination. Every day during Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday year, guests are walking away from a fabulous vacation with presents. Walt Disney World is giving away a prize every 15 seconds guests are entering the two parks. Prizes range from souvenir hats and pins all the way to a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier or S-10 pickup truck daily. Every student who takes advantage of Disney Break '87 is eligible for the prizes.

See page 16

Maciolek livens up Kiddy Lit

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Mark Maciolek, an actor specializing in children's theater, showed the English 200 children's literature class yesterday the importance of audience participation when performing for children.

A child's self-esteem is boosted when he performs in a skit and is applauded by his peers, Maciolek said. "There's a Hans Christian Anderson in every classroom who's an underdog with some hidden talent who can turn from an ugly duckling into a swan."

Maciolek performs his sketches "My Life, a Fairytale" and "Casey at the Bat" for elementary schools throughout the northeast.

"My Life, a Fairytale" tells Hans Christian Anderson's life story from his troubled childhood as an outcast to his superior talent in creating stories as an adult. The entire skit is acted out by students from the audience coached by Maciolek.

"Casey at the Bat" is a short skit that transforms the audience into a baseball stadium complete with roaring crowd, umpire, pitcher, and Casey, the team's hero, all played by members of the audience.

Maciolek earned his degree in dramatic arts from UConn. He started college at Eastern Connecticut State University as an education major. In 1980 he enrolled in Francelia Butler's children's literature class at UConn which sparked his interest in children's theater.

Although Maciolek said he is happiest performing for children, he moonlights as a restaurant manager and plans to soon open his own restaurant, a cafe bakery, in East Longmeadow, Mass.

Maciolek said about his restaurant career "It's a chance to get creative in a different way. Being an owner instead of a manager will hopefully make it easier to break away and still do my performances."

"It's great to get up early in the morning when it's still dark outside and drive for a couple hours to a school," Maciolek said. "I get there at seven when just the janitor is there, set up, have a show, take a lunch break, and have another show. That's life."

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-YOU RESPECT ALL PEOPLE AND DO NOT PRE-JUDGE ANY MINORITY GROUP BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW OR UNDERSTAND THEM.

Lloyd's gets 'best jazz bassist'

"Best Jazz Bassist Alive" is the way Whitney Balliett of *The New Yorker* describes Michael Moore who is scheduled to appear at Lloyd's on Friday, February 27 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Lloyd's and the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, the program will also feature Roger Kellaway on piano and Mel Lewis on drums.

Mike Moore started his career with Woody Herman's band in the 60's and later moved to New York and began work with Marion McPartland, with whom he recorded two albums, one of which contained some of his own compositions. He continues to perform, compose, record and teach. Roger Kellaway, in addition to a busy performing and recording career, has composed and arranged for many major popular artists, motion pictures and television shows, including *All in the Family* and *M*A*S*H*. Mel Lewis is well known for his Monday night big band at The Village Gate in New York. His association with Thad Jones has given many musicians new to New York City the opportunity to play with established musicians.

Lloyd's is located at 60 Washington Street, Hartford. Admission is $9. Reservations are recommended. Call Lloyd's 549-4322.

Upcoming concerts

February

12 Run 21 and Vice at The West Hartford Ballroom
13 The Pat Metheny Group at The Garde Theatre in New London
14 Hüsker Dü at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 Genesis at The Hartford Civic Center
16 Bruce Hornsby and The Range at Springfield Symphony Hall
20 Physical Graffiti at The West Hartford Ballroom
21 NRBQ at The West Hartford Ballroom
28 The Pat Metheny Group at The Palace in New Haven
28 Megadeth at The West Hartford Ballroom

March

1 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Paramount in Springfield
7 Charlie Daniels Band at The Paramount in Springfield
13 Stryper at The West Hartford Ballroom
15 The Pretenders and Iggy Pop at The Hartford Civic Center
15 The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at The Garde Theatre in New London
20 Hudugurus at The West Hartford Ballroom
26&27 The Grateful Dead at The Hartford Civic Center
30 Billy Joel at The Hartford Civic Center

April

3 Bon Jovi and Cinderella at The Hartford Civic Center
5 Lionel Hampton at The Paramount in Springfield
11 Bon Jovi and Cinderella at The Springfiel Civic Center
29 Huey Lewis and The News at The Hartford Civic Center

Pee Wee Herman hosts *Friday Night Videos*

Comedian/actor Pee-wee Herman, whose unique combination of innocence and absurdity has made him one of America's favorite personalities, will be the host of NBC's *Friday Night Videos* (12:30-2 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following the February 13 editon of *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*.

Among the spotlighted videos will be "Jacob's Ladder" by Huey Lewis and the News, "Fire" by Bruce Springsteen, "Livin' On A Prayer" by Bon Jovi and "(You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (To Party)" by The Beastie Boys.

Special guests joining Herman will include the bands Cinderella and Los Lobos, Barbara Weathers from Atlantic Starr and Maxie from the Mary Jane Girls.

"Jacob's Ladder" is the third single and video from Huey Lewis and the News' double-platinum fourth album, *Four*. The first two hit singles were "Stuck With You" and "Hip To Be Square." "Jacob's Ladder" was written by Bruce Hornsby, whose own hot single "The Way It Is" was a top-10 hit.

"Fire" is the second single from Bruce Springsteen's top selling album, *Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band Live/1975-1985*. "Fire," which Springsteen penned, was recorded in 1978 by The Pointer Sisters and was their first Top 5 single.

"Living' On A Prayer" is the new single and video by the rock group Bon Jovi from their double-platinum album *Slippery When Wet*.

"(You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (To Party)" is the first single from rap-group The Beastie Boys (Adam Horowitz, Adam Yauch and Michael Diamond).

Dick Ebersol is the executive producer of *Friday Night Videos* . David Benjamin is the producer; Lou Del Prete, the coordinating producer; Better Hisiger, the talent coordinator.

...Jackson

From page 15

A special 15th Birthday Parade winds through the Magic Kingdom daily; and "15 Years of Magic," a musical show which has the famous Disney characters appearing out of thin air—and disappearing just as mysteriously— plays the stage in front of Cinderella Castle several times each day.

Newest of the world-class wonders at Epcot Center is "Captain EO," the fabulous new Michael Jackson 3-D musical space adventure produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. Exciting music, action and special effects fill every frame of this movie, which can only be seen at Walt Disney World or Disneyland.

Disney Break '87 offers college students these and the other attractions which please millions of guests every year—at special once-a-year prices.

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WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Wednesday, February 18 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25
Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

NOMINATIONS WELCOMED

for the

Division of Student Affairs & Services

1987 DONALD McCULLOUGH AWARD

The Donald McCullough Award is presented annually to the UConn student(s) who have made significant contributions to the University community through their leadership skills and services to student organizations and University groups.

Nomination forms, criteria, and award descriptions are available in S.U. 258S or by calling Ext. 3423.

NOMINATE A DESERVING STUDENT TODAY!

Nomination deadline is February 20, 1987

NOMINATIONS ARE WELCOME FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Wadsworth gets watercolor grant

HARTFORD—The Wadsworth Atheneum has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the conservation of its American watercolor miniatures. The water color miniature collection contains examples of some of the most skilled American miniaturists, like John Singleton Copley, Edward Greene Malbone and Nathanial Rogers, as well as fine examples of works by regional miniaturists, like Wiliam Verstille, Isaac Sanford and Anson Dickinson. Their subjects range from the Revolutionary War and General William Hart, to Lydia Sigourney, Daniel Wadsworth and Samuel Colt.

The treatment will begin this week and is in the hands of an expert in the conservation of watercolor miniatures, Carol Aiken. Aiken has treated the miniature collections of such institutions as the United States Department of State, the Virignia Museum of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The project will last for two months, during which time almost one hundred works will be restored. Watercolor miniatures are perhaps the most fragile of the arts and the most difficult to treat. They are delicate, diminutive and painted with a water based material on a paper-thin piece of ivory. They are extremely susceptible to moisture, mold growth, splitting of the ivory, as well as bad, clumsy restorations. The collection has been relegated to storage because of its unstable and deteriorating condition. Once the conservation has been completed, a selection of the collection will be put on view.

Right: "Nuclear War/Man with Bomb" by Matt Mahurin, on display at The Atrium (Mary Dunham photo)

Correction:

In last Wednesday's article on Red Hot Ruckus at The William Benton Museum of Art, the closing statement mistakenly stated that admission for the exhibit was $2. The $2 admission was for the exhibit party only. Admission for all Benton exhibits at regular museum hours is always free.

Our Second Century Of Progress Depends On You

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We'll Pay You While We Train You
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Sears has exciting job openings for ambitious and conscientious students and faculty willing to accept the challenge of the world's leader in Merchandising and Retail Sales. If you think you can contribute to our Second Century of Progress, we'll provide a comprehensive training program that allows you to earn while you learn.

Our flexible morning, afternoon and evening schedules provide permanent part-time employees the ability to easily manage studies and a career. For your talent, Sears will provide a friendly and pleasant atmosphere, a promotion from within policy and outstanding benefits including

• Paid Holidays and Vacations
• Group Life and Disability Insurance
• Profit Sharing and Pension
• Immediate Employee Purchase Discounts

For immediate consideration, talk to our Employment Counselors Monday through Friday, 10 am-8 pm and Saturday 10 am-4 pm. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

SEARS 1445 New Britain Ave. W. Hartford, CT 06110
SEARS 222 Main Street Middletown, CT 06457
SEARS 348 Middle Turnpike West Manchester, CT 06040

There's more for your life at SEARS

Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra adds soloist Dichter to roster

The internationally-acclaimed Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will appear with piano soloist Misha Dichter at Jorgensen Auditorium on Friday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The Warsaw Philharmonic has performed more than 5,000 concerts on five continents, including a highly successful tour of the United States in the summer of 1982. The orchestra gave its inaugural concert in 1901 and before the First World War was already established as Poland's leading musical institution. The orchestra suffered greatly during World War II, losing half its members, but re-established its permanent concert activity in the 1947-48 season. Some of the distinguished musicians who have performed with the Warsaw Philharmonic include Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Arthur Rubenstein and Isaac Stern.

The Warsaw Philharmonic, under the direction of Kazimierz Kord, will perform works by Tchaivovsky, Rachmaninoff and Lutoslovsky. Kord has been Music Director of the Warsaw Philharmonic since July, 1977. He has also served as conductor with the Warsaw, Amsterdam, and Metropolitan Operas, and the Leningrad and Cincinnati Symphonies.

Piano soloist Misha Dichter has established a career that ranks him as one of today's most highly regarded pianists. The 1986-87 season marks the 20th anniversary of Mr. Dichter's Tchaikovsky competition prize, won at the 1966 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. His appearance at Jorgensen is part of a five-week 24-city coast-to-coast U.S. tour with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets for the Friday evening, February 20 performance of the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra are $15.00, $13.50, $10.00 and $6.00. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00; p.m.; Mastercard and Visa customers may purchase tickets by phone Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, please call the Auditorium Box Office at (203) 486-4226.

GAY & LESBIAN AWARENESS WEEK

"BEFORE STONEWALL" -- a video on American gay & lesbian life from the 1920's to the 1969 Stonewall riot
A presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, at 7:00 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 270 SOUTH

"COMING OUT TO PARENTS" -- Parents of gays and lesbians share their experiences with learning about their children's homosexuality.
A presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap for gay & lesbian students & their relatives.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, at 7:30 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 217

GAY & LESBIAN CELEBRATION & DANCE
Sponsored free by Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA)
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, at 9:00 P.M. in STUDENT UNION ROOM 278 SOUTH

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM
In
Spain
Semester or Academic Year
at
THE UNIVERSITY of GRANADA
INFORMATIONAL MEETING
WED., FEB. 11 AT 4 P.M.
ARJONA 215

For Sale

Fur coats from $50.00. Good condition. Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Raccoon, Seal, Mans Bear, Skunk, Persian, Mouton. Restyle any fur $100.00. Chester Gagne, Furrier. 643-8378. FS 2/19

GROUPS!!! Order flowers NOW for Valentines Flower Sales!!! CAMPUS FLORIST next to Store 24 487-1193. FS 2/12

1980 RENAULT LE-CAR CONVERTABLE. NEW BRAKES, BATTERY. GREAT CONDITION. $500. 429-1444. RELIABLE AND FUN TO DRIVE. FS 2/13

Genesis Concert
Feb. 15
2 Tickets
For Sale
Best Offer
487-8863
FS 2/11

For Sale: Sanyo AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo. Auto-Reverse, Metal Reduction, Distance Lock, and standby rewind cassette while listening to radio. Best offer call 487-6888. FS 2/12

Brown Leather Biker's Jacket. Size 38-40. Like New $60.00 or Best Offer. FS 2/12

1978 Dodge Omni, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, front wheel drive, am-fm, dependable. Call Doris 429-7840 $750. FS 2/12

Pair white ladies Lange Z-PRO Ski Boots size 8, used one season. Paid $180 asking $80 call Jeannie 487-5112. FS 2/13

1974 Renault R12 4 door, NO RUST, tinted glass, new tires, excellent interior, 5 speed trans, new battery asking $600 or B.O. Call 487-8736. FS 2/13

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA? TRAIN TICKET GOING TO MIAMI LEAVING FROM ANY STATION ON EAST COAST AVAILABLE. TICKET ONLY GOOD UNTIL MARCH FIRST. CHEAP PRICE!! ONLY ONE WAY. CALL CHRIS AT 487-5064. FS 2/13.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair: Matching; best offer - call 742-8610. FS 2/13

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI - BONJOVI - BONJOVI
Saturday April 11
at Springfield Civic Center
all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/17

GENESIS TICKETS

I have an exam. Looking to trade my Feb. 18th tickets for any other date CALL Jeff 487-7562 FS 2/13

For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. BRAND NEW FURNISHED CONDO OPP. STORRS POST OFFICE TO SHARE WITH MALE STUDENT. RENT PLUS HALF UTILITIES. CALL 749-0205. FR 2/11

Oakwood Sublet with option to Rent. 1 Bedroom less than 1 mile to SU. $375/month plus util. Available after May 18th. Call 429-9947 after 6pm. FR 2/11

HISTORIC BALLROOM APARTMENT IN WILLIMANTIC NEWLY RESTORED. VAULTED CEILING, FEDERALIST FIREPLACES, WOOD FLOORS, NEW LUXURY KITCHEN AND BATH. IDEAL FOR ARTIST OR DANCER, 1 OR 2 ADULTS. $590 INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, OFFSTREET PARKING, COIN LAUNDRY. 423-2040 OR 429-6580. FR 2/11

Roommates/ Housemates

M/F grad student or quiet responsible non-smoker wanted to share 2 BR Woodhaven Apt. $190/month plus utilities. Study atmosphere, five min. from campus. 429-3427. RH 2/13

FEMALE, QUIET STUDENT. Own Bedroom in large house. 5 miles from UConn $120 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Available March 1. Call 429-1388. RH 2/13

Wanted

The Dean of Students is coordinating the Spirer Robinson Award for Service. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. W 2/20

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

Interested or know anyone who might be interested in hosting a french student for 6-9 months in the New York area. For details call 429-4707 before Friday. Ask for room # 103. W 2/11

Help Wanted

Acturial Science and Math Majors... Cigna Corp., a large Hartford are insurance company, has PAID summer internships available!!! Come to off-campus employment by Wednesday, Feb. 11 to sign up for interviews. HW 2/11

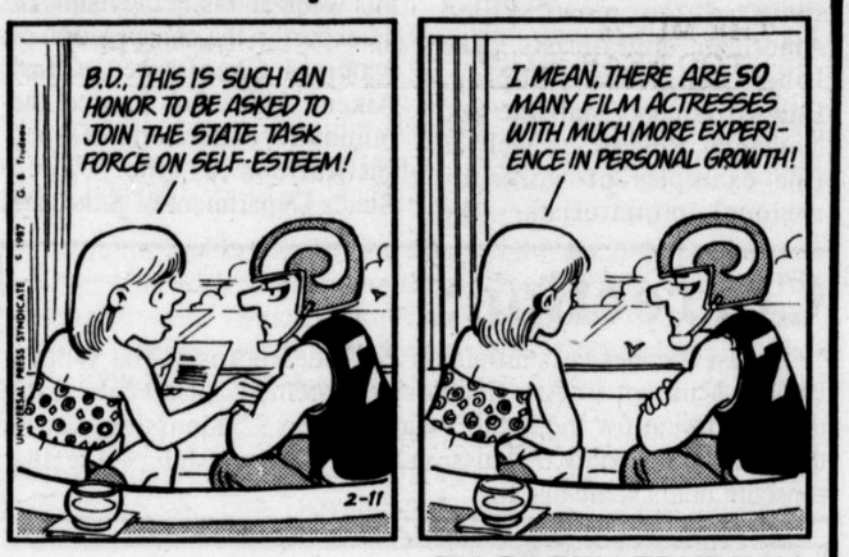
Mature Loving Mother's helper needed to pick up children at 2:50 pm Mon. thru Thurs. Until 5:15. Some Fridays. Great salary. References 487-1759. HW 2/16

People interested in making a lot of CASH Legally. Creative Marketing Opportunity allows one to make much $$$$ in a short period of time. Best of all it pays only in cash. Call 487-4842 or 487-6583. HW 2/13

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Seems like Gramp's been there forever — fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scares the hell out of the dog."

Doonesbury


B.D., THIS IS SUCH AN HONOR TO BE ASKED TO JOIN THE STATE TASK FORCE ON SELF-ESTEEM!
I MEAN, THERE ARE SO MANY FILM ACTRESSES WITH MUCH MORE EXPERIENCE IN PERSONAL GROWTH!
2-11
WHAT A HIGH! I'VE NEVER FELT SUCH... SUCH ELATION! B.D., I THINK I'M ABOUT TO HAVE AN OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE!
SURE YOU ARE, BOOPSIE.
BOOPSIE?... BOOPSIE!
I'M OVER HERE. IN THE BLENDER.
GBTrudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

WELL, MR. DALLAS... WE'VE HEARD YOUR SMUT MASQUERADING AS SONGS...
MRS. T. GORP
2-11
...AND WE'VE HEARD HOW TEEN PROSTITUTION, PREGNANCY, DRUG USE, CULTS, RUNAWAYS, SUICIDE AND POOR HYGIENE ARE SWEEPING THIS NATION.
© 1987 Washington Post Co
WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO SHARE WITH THE COMMITTEE ANY PARTICULAR CAUSES YOU MIGHT SEE FOR THOSE LATTER PROBLEMS...
MRS. T. GORP
I DUNNO. MAYBE THE PROLIFERATION OF NARROW, SUFFOCATING ZEALOTRY MASQUERADING AS PARENTING IN THIS COUNTRY.
OFF WITH HIS HEAD.
WE CAN'T DO THAT, TIPPY!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Askew by Evan Skolnick

OKAY, JEFF, THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE. EITHER RELINQUISH YOUR PLANS TO DESTROY OUR COMPETITION, OR WE'LL KEEP YOU TIED UP UNTIL AFTER THE VOTE.
LET ME AT 'EM!! I'LL MAUL 'EM! I'LL GUN 'WILBUR CROSS' DOWN!! I'LL SNAP 'STICK BOY' IN HALF!! I'LL—
OKAY, JEFF, THAT'S ENOUGH. YOU'VE MANAGED TO PROVE YOU CAN'T BE TRUSTED TO GIVE THESE OTHER CARTOON CHARACTERS THEIR FAIR CHANCE.
BESIDES, WE CAN DO THEM A LOT MORE HARM BY SIMPLY BEING FUNNY.
GRRRMPHY?*
* "FUNNY?"

* * * ATTENTION SOPHOMORES * * *
PAID Summer Internships available for students interested in careers in Insurance/Employee benefits. Positions available in Conn., N.Y. and NJ selected students will work two consecutive summers and attend seminars. Please pick up applications in Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building. HW 2/13

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA
PROJECT MANAGER NEEDED.
FREE VACATION PLUS $$$$$.
1-800-237-2061. HW 2/13

Paid position available on campus for students interested in working with employers and other students. Contact off-campus employment at 486-2795. Students MUST be available Tues. and Thurs. mornings. HW 2/11

Delivery! Must have car! Afternoons free after 2 APPLY IN PERSON! CAMPUS FLORIST. Next to Store 24. Downtown Storrs. HW 2/12

Part- time evening help wanted working for the Allstate Insurance Company. Monday through Wednesday 7-9 pm. Call Kevin White 456-3353 for details. HW 2/11

STUDENT REP WANTED to sell travel Spring Break. Call (617)-321-4165. HW 2/27

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines, Air Lines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P. O. Box 8074. Hilton Head, S. C. 29938. HW 2/20

"A Mind Is A Hazardous Thing To Waste"....So put yours to work. Join ConnPIRG's legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking Students and others who want to make a difference. Full and part time. EARN $165 - 225 per week. Will train. Rapid advancement. Call Jerry 486-5008 HW 2/13

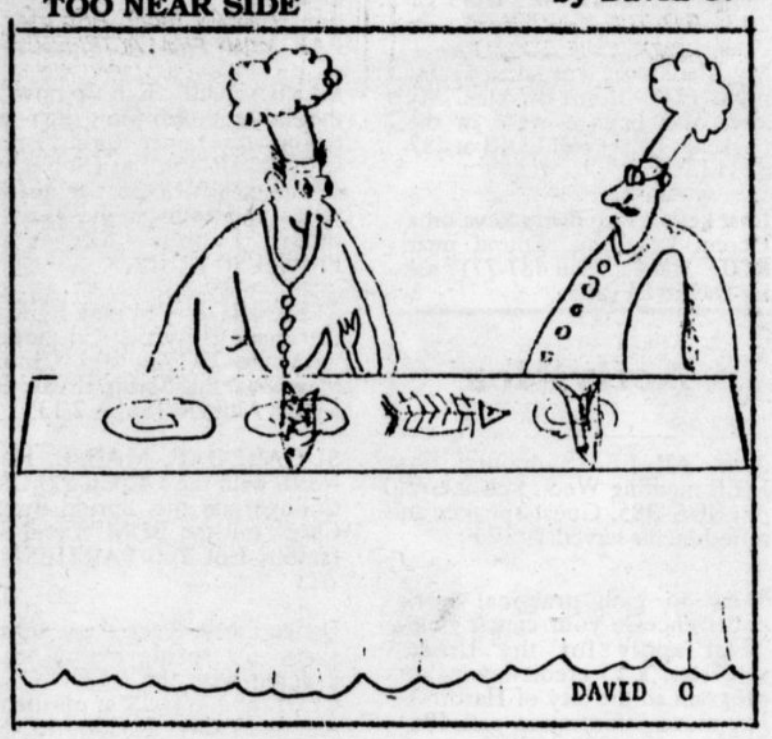
COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPUS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps July and August. Contact:
Association of Independent Camps (UCT)
60 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10010
(212) 679-3230
HW 2/13

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Students with strong writing skills... Paid summer internships available working for "Whittle Communication"- the nations leading publisher of magazines for special audiences. Sign up for interviews in off-campus employment, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross by Friday, 2/13. HW 2/15.

SUMMER JOB
Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry, and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad) waterfront, tennis, softball/ baseball and general counselors. For more information write: Pierce Camp Birchmont Personnel Department
Mineola Avenue,
Roslyn, NY 11576
HW 2/13

THE MUCH TOO NEAR SIDE by David O.

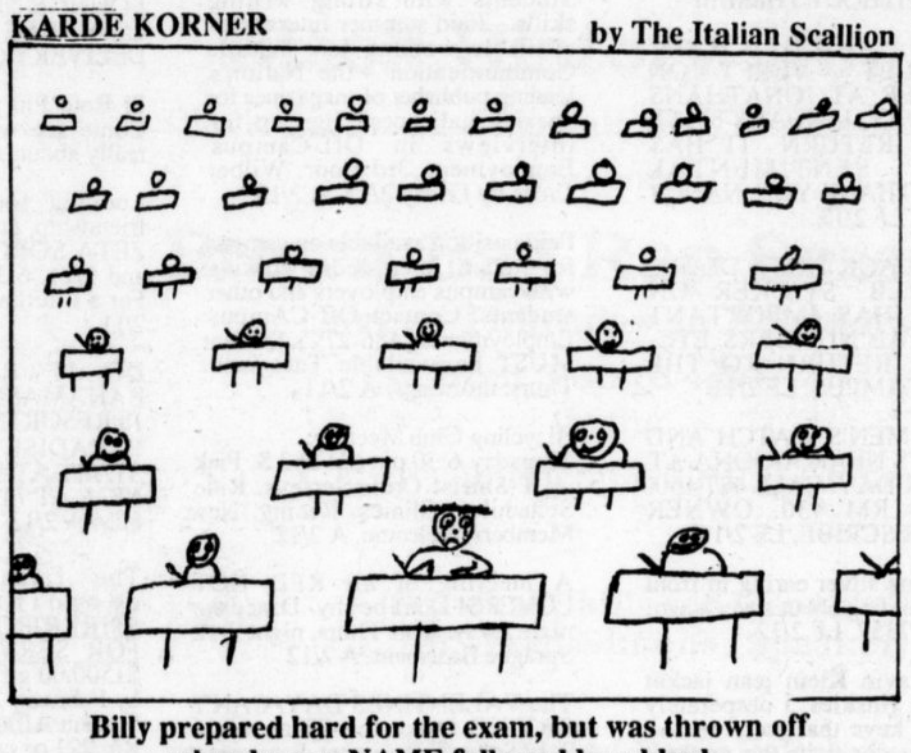


JOEL by J.J. Messenger

AS HUMANS, YOU REALLY HAVE NO CHOICE OF ACTION WHEN IT COMES TO BEING HYPOCRITICAL. AS I OBSERVED YOU DOING TWO EARTH DAYS AGO...
OH... SHUT UP!! IM SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR POMPOUS ANALYTICAL BUNK!!! LAY OFF!!!! GO BEAM YOURSELF TO HELL!!!!
YOU THINK IM IN NEED OF YOUR GUILT TRIPS?!! I HAVE A MOTHER FOR THAT!!! DO YOU DO THIS TO ANYONE ELSE?!! NOOOOOO!!!!! JUST ME!!!!
AND AS I OBSERVED YOU REACTING TWO SECONDS AGO....
WHY ME? WHY ME?

"Filet it again Sam"

KARDE KORNER by The Italian Scallion

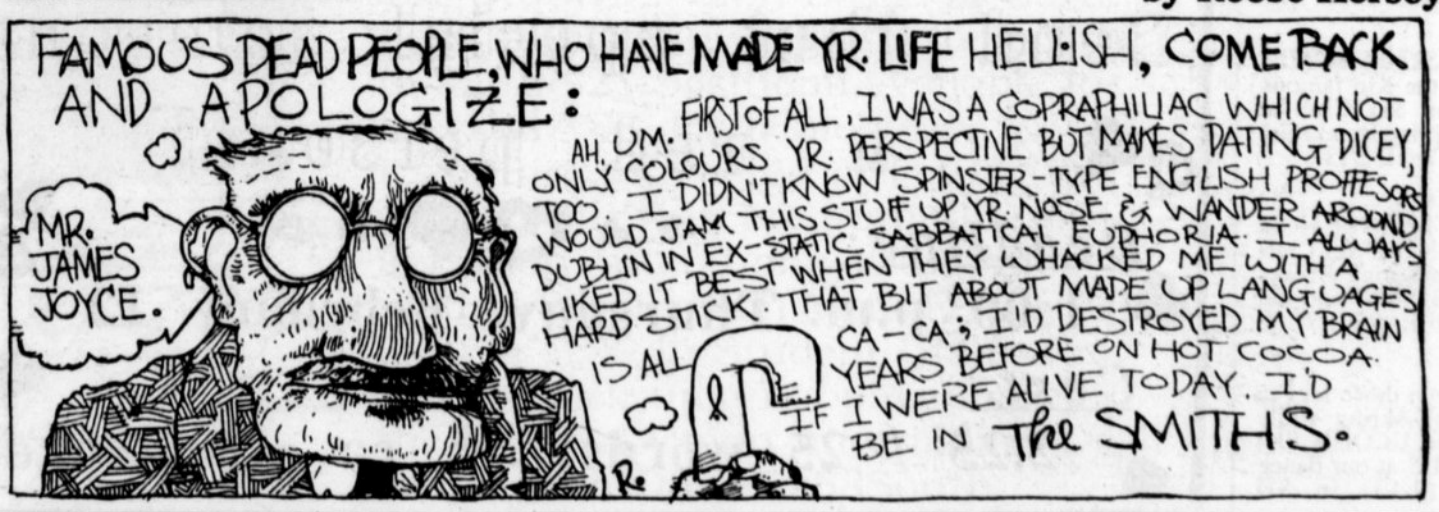


Billy prepared hard for the exam, but was thrown off when he saw NAME followed by a blank.

WILBUR CROSS by Lauren DeFranco

WILBUR, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO??...
ABOUT WHAT, JACK???
WELL I DECIDED TO QUIT CHEWING TOBACCO.... BUT INSTEAD I STARTED SMOKING!!..
WELL, JUST STOP SMOKING!!
I CAN'T!!... I THINK I MUST HAVE AN ANAL FIXATION!..
HMM... EITHER HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HIS MOUTH IS, OR THAT WAS A FREUDIAN SLIP!?...

LITTLE AMERICA by Reese Hersey


FAMOUS DEAD PEOPLE, WHO HAVE MADE YR. LIFE HELLISH, COME BACK AND APOLOGIZE:
MR. JAMES JOYCE.
AH, UM. FIRST OF ALL, I WAS A COPRAPHILIAC WHICH NOT ONLY COLOURS YR. PERSPECTIVE BUT MAKES DATING DICEY, TOO. I DIDN'T KNOW SPINSTER-TYPE ENGLISH PROFFESORS WOULD JAM THIS STUFF UP YR. NOSE & WANDER AROUND DUBLIN IN EX-STATIC SABBATICAL EUPHORIA. I ALWAYS LIKED IT BEST WHEN THEY WHACKED ME WITH A HARD STICK. THAT BIT ABOUT MADE UP LANGUAGES IS ALL CA-CA; I'D DESTROYED MY BRAIN YEARS BEFORE ON HOT COCOA. IF I WERE ALIVE TODAY, I'D BE IN The SMITHS.

Personals

L. U. and M. D., the stunning Ladies of L.S.D. A couple of gentlemen from the floors above would very much like to escort and entertain you during the weekend. We'll be more specific on Friday.

Hey D
AM LOOKING FORWARD TO THROWING THE BULL WITH YOU.
P

To Beth in English 109 TuTh at 3:30: You've caught my eye. Are you interested reply in Personals.

Opus Lover: Look in the bathroom broom and mop rack. Mr. Big

Sherri- Happy Birthday hon! Remember me HOME BY THE SEA.
Love Always- Ang.

Sher- Happy Birthday! Look forward to another HELACIOUS Semester! I just want to do this-- OOH!!! Have a great day and keep smiling. See you at the next "P". We love ya! Steph & Col

Like Palm Trees, Pina Coladas, Strawberry Daiquiris, yes? Then the place to be is the AMOR TROPICAL FIESTA. Thurs. 2/12 9-1 AM. Party with the Flavor of the Tropics at PRIACC. Students $1 bring ID

STACEY H. CRAWFORD C 4th I know that its your birthday and would like to take you to dinner at Huskies Monday at 5:30. Please GO! I'll meet you there! I'll know who you are!

UCONN TORRINGTON AND THE CAPE COD OAK NECK CREW: Reunion time, Let's Party. BYOB. Alsop B 2nd Floor at 9:00. Rocky Horror to Follow. We miss you.

Earn your wings, be a PI BETA PHI angel

To Angela of PI PHI: Thanks for your help with the name tags. You're great! The sisters of PI BETA PHI

Rush Pi Beta Phi and join a tradition. Go sisters of the wine and blue

To The Man Eating alone in the Shippee Caf. on Friday. Also in Jonathan's on Saturday, I've been watching you. If interested reply in Personals.
The Lady in Black

See page 20

From page 19

Steph, Happy 22nd Birthday to the best friend and roommate anyone could ever ask for! I Love you, Beth P.S. Tttt....

Attention Lisa O., E., and my roommate Spedqueen (Lisa K.): Here is your long-awaited personal Psych! Only 32 more days until fun in the Sun! Love you guys, Spec.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

Valentine Roses!!! We Deliver to CAMPUS. and we have the Best Selection of Valentine Flowers in the area. CAMPUS FLORIST. Next To Paul's Pizza. M/2/12

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 77 nights all Taxes & tips
Daytona $309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal Weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes Round trip Motor Coach and 2 nightss hotel directly Downtown . All Taxes & Tips
For more Details call
DYNAMIC DESTINATIONS
482 Main St. Malden
617-324-7735
617-321-4165
M 2/27

Fraternal/ Sororities/ Athletic Teams - Display your club logo or design on wearing apparel (T-shirtss, sweatshirts, etc.) cups, beachtowels, and many other items. For Quality service at the Lowest Prices, call Unique Ventures, 487-6565 M 2/13

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

Do it Right in the BAHAMAS! Choose from 18 resorts on Nassau or Paradise Island. Prices start at $349 Call Joe or Nick at 742-9384 Between 4-6pm M 2/13

Send your Valentine a lasting memory with a personalized videogram. Filmed by a professional in the privacy of your own dorm room. Only $20.00. Reserve your time slot now! Call 456-8680, Keep trying! M 2/13

To all skiers: For hot waxing and sharpening, call 875-0014 for appointment. M 2/12

Community Service looks great on resumes. It's also an educational opportunity. Join the Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers. Transportation provided. Informational meeting on Feb. 16 at 6:45 pm in S.U. Rm. 101. M 2/16

Anyone witnessing the accident Feb.6 (5:30) on Carriage House Drive please contact Tracy at 429-0056. Thanks. M 2/11

My Black coat was taken Friday night (2/6) from Huskies. My keys and license were in the pockets! Please call LORI at 487-8334. M 2/11

Move To BATTERSON B (located in FRATS) Small Dorm! Good Food! Great People. M 2/17

OPA " " " " " " " M 2/13

Ride Board

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA? TRAIN TICKETS GOING TO MIAMI LEAVING FROM ANY STATION ON EAST COAST AVAILABLE. TICKET ONLY GOOD UNTIL MARCH FIRST. CHEAP PRICE!!! ONLY ONE WAY. CALL CHRIS AT 487-5064. RB 2/13

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO ITHACA N.Y. ON FEBRUARY 13. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL BRAD AT 487-5846. RB 2/12

Events

Studying is good, but you can't do it all the time- join Sigma Phi Epsilon to give your life a little variety. Stop by any time. 9 Gilbert Road (the house with the red door). E 2/12

There are more campus leaders in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call 486-5213 E 2/12

Do something worthwile with your college life- join Sigma Phi Epsilon and stop wasting time doing nothing. Call 486-5213 for Rush information or check out the house- 9 Gilbert Road (with the red door). E 2/12

SCUBA FIRST SCUBA MEETING! ROOM 302B SU. E2/12

SCUBA SIGN-UPS FOR SCUBA CLASSES! TUES. FEB. 10TH AND WED FEB 11TH FROM 9:00PM-10:30 PM AT THE BRUNDAGE POOL. CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 15TH! 487-5408 FOR INFO. E 2/11

Get involved in your community! Volunteer four hours per week at Norwich State Mental Hospital. Transportation provided. Informational meeting in SU 101 at 6:45pm on Feb. 16th. E 2/16

Are you in a University Band or Ensemble? If so, come to the Service Auction, Feb. 17th, 8:00 p.m in Von Der Mehden. Sponsored by TBS/KKY E 2/17

Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS. Open House, School of Allied Health KOONS Hall Rm. 217 for more info. call Meg Gaughan 486-2832. E 2/17

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY FEB. 15, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "JEWISH ATTITUDES ON DIVORCE - WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GET MARRIED. $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME, & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! E 2/13

THE BAGEL BRUNCH IS BACK!!! SUNDAY FEB. 15, 11:45 A.M. , HILLEL HOUSE. TOPIC: "JEWISH ATTITUDES ON DIVORCE- WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GET MARRIED." ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E 2/13

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents Professor William McEachern who will be speaking on "Is There Life After Economics: The Joy of the Dismal Science" Thursday February 12 HRM rm 303 7:30 pm. E 2/12

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! E 2/13

STEAMBOAT! Ski the BUMPS that made Billy the Kid famous with the UConn Ski Club at Steamboat this Spring Break. Get a High Altitude Tan! E 2/13

SUGARLOAF, MAINE: Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! E 2/13

Dance party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party friday (2/13) in SU Ballroom. E2/13

Valentine's Day Carnation sale. Say they're special with flowers. On sale in library Tues, Wed, Thurs. Campus Wide delivery. Friday 2/13 E 2/12

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, andMuch more!! Please come to the Benton Collection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

Bikini part of your wardrobe for Spring Break? Look your best and lose those extra winter pounds. Use safe, nutritional products in a supportive program; on Campus! Call Michele ar 487-5889 or Emily at 1-563-4481 E 2/11

Fund Raising: Valentine Flowers. Sell beautiful Long Stem Roses AND carnations. Call us to get prices and details. We want to help you make money. SDR Enterprises — Andover, Conn. 742-9965. E 2/12

Remember the wild sweaters you saw for sale in the library lobby last semester?! They're back!!! Come see these amazing sweaters February 9-11 at the SU102 9 am to 6pm. 100 % hand spun, hand dyed, virgin wool. Warm! Makes a great gift for that special someone . . . E 2/11

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. E 2/13

Lost and Found

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

LOST : GOLD CHAIN BRACELET - LEFT ON REGISTER AT JONATHANS SATURDAY, JANUARY 311ST. PLEASE RETURN IT HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THANK YOU. NANCY 487-5393 LF 2/13

LOST BLACK NOTE DIARY WITH G.B. STICKER ON FRONT. HAS IMPORTANT PERSONAL NUMBERS ETC. PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS. LF 2/11

FOUND MEN'S WATCH AND 60 CENTS NEAR ARJONA AT 11AM FRIDAY. CALL 487-1500 EXT 50 RM 430. OWNER MUST DESCRIBE. LF 2/11

Found: one silver earing in front of MS Building about a week ago. Call 456-7357. LF 2/12

LOst: Clavin Klein jean jacket Friday at Huskies. I desperately need the keys that were on the heart key chain in the pocket. Please return to the Daily Campus; no questions asked. LF 2/13

Found last week outside of Shippee: Pair of black tight-knit pants. Call Sue at 487-8092 or 487-1500, extension 37, rm 313. LF 2/13

Lost: Blue Speedo Swimsuit and goggles in Life Science on Feb. 4th. Call Ernie 429-1343. LF 2/13

MISSING: Uconn Marching Band Jacket from Field House. Was under Bleachers with Band equipment the night of the UCONN/Holy Cross Game. If found, please call Eric at 487-6381. UCMB TRUMPET. LF 2/13

Lost: Men's small brown snap-open wallet. Holds very important identification and a set of I.D.'s that aren't even mine. There are some irreplaceable materials inside. If found please be kind enough to return. 487-6583 LF 2/13

My Black coat was taken Friday night (2/6) from Huskies. My keys and license were in the pockets! Please call LORI at 487-8334 LF 2/12

Lost keys? Two dorm keys on a Uconn key ring. Found near ROTC Hangar. Call 487-7717 ask for David. LF 2/13

Activities

Attn. All EE/CS majors: First IEEE meeting Wed., Feb. 11 7:30 pm SUS 385. Guest speaker and refreshments served. A 2/11

Want to gain practical work experience in your career field? Then apply for the Urban semester, a 15 credit internship program in the city of Hartford. For more information call 486-3631 or visit 209 Hall Dorm. A 2/12

Acturial Science and Math Majors... Cigna Corp., a large Hartford area insurance company, has PAID summer internships available!!! Come to off-campus employment by Wednesday, Feb. 11 to sign up for interviews. A 2/11

Students with strong writing skills... Paid summer internships available working for "Whittle Communication"- the Nation's leading publisher of magazines for special audiences. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross by Friday 2/13. A 2/13

Paid position available on campus for student interestedin working with campus employers and other students. Contact Off-CAmpus Employment at 486-2795. Student MUST be available Tues. and Thurs. mornings. A 2/11

Bicycling Club Meeting: Thursday 6:30 pm SU 282 S. Pick up T-Shirts! Order Jerseys. Ride Schedules. Clinics. Racing. New Members Welcome. A 2/12

A meeting of all RED HOT LOVERS! Don't be shy- Dance the night away- This Thurs. night 9-12 Sprague Basement. A 2/12

The VALENTINES DAY/ CAN'T SAY NO Dance this Thurs. night 9-12 Sprague Basement. Same great DJ as Hawaiin Luau. So don those heart-decked boxer shorts and meet us there! A 2/12

BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
FEB. 20TH A 2/20

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

Dance Party: Keep those legs in shape for Spring Skiing while dancing with the Uconn Ski Club and WHUS at our Dance Party Friday, Feb.13th. A 2/13

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. A 2/13

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! A 2/13

STEAMBOAT! Ski the BUMPS that made Billy the Kid famous with the UConn Ski Club.at Steamboat this Spring Break. Get a High Altitude Tan! A 2/13

SUGARLOAF, MAINE. Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! A 2/13

Dance Party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party Friday (2/13) in SU ballroom. A 2/13

Women's Lacrosse Club Meeting Mon. Feb 16 in Library lobby 7PM. Beginners welcome. Any Questions call Amy 429-9649 or Leah 487-6675 A 2/16

SEND A SWEETIE TO YOUR SWEETIE! LOLLIPOP SALE 75 CENTS EACH. WHAT A BARGAIN BABY!! ALSOP B LOUNGE 2/9 - 2/12 4-6 429-2590 FREE CAMPUS WIDE DELIVERY (2/13) A 2/12

Pi Beta Phi rush Feb 16 to 19. Come see what sorority life is really about. A 2/13

Looking for fun, new faces, friendship, good timess? DELTA ZETA SORORITY RUSH 2/10 and 2/11. 6:30PM 3 Gilbert Rd. For a Lifetime of sisterhood AA 2/11

DO IT RIGHT IN THE BAHAMAS! CHOOSE FROM 18 RESORTS ON NASSAU OR PARADISE ISLAND PRICES START AT $349 CALL JOE OR NICK AT 742-9384 BETWEN 4-6PM A 2/13

The Dean of Students is coordinating the SPIRER/ROBINSON AWARD FOR SERVICE. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. A 2/20

"JEWISH ATTITUDES ON DIVORCE: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GET MARRIED." DISCUSSION PROGRAM SUNDAY FEB. 15 11:45 A.M., HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. COME!!! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!! A 2/13

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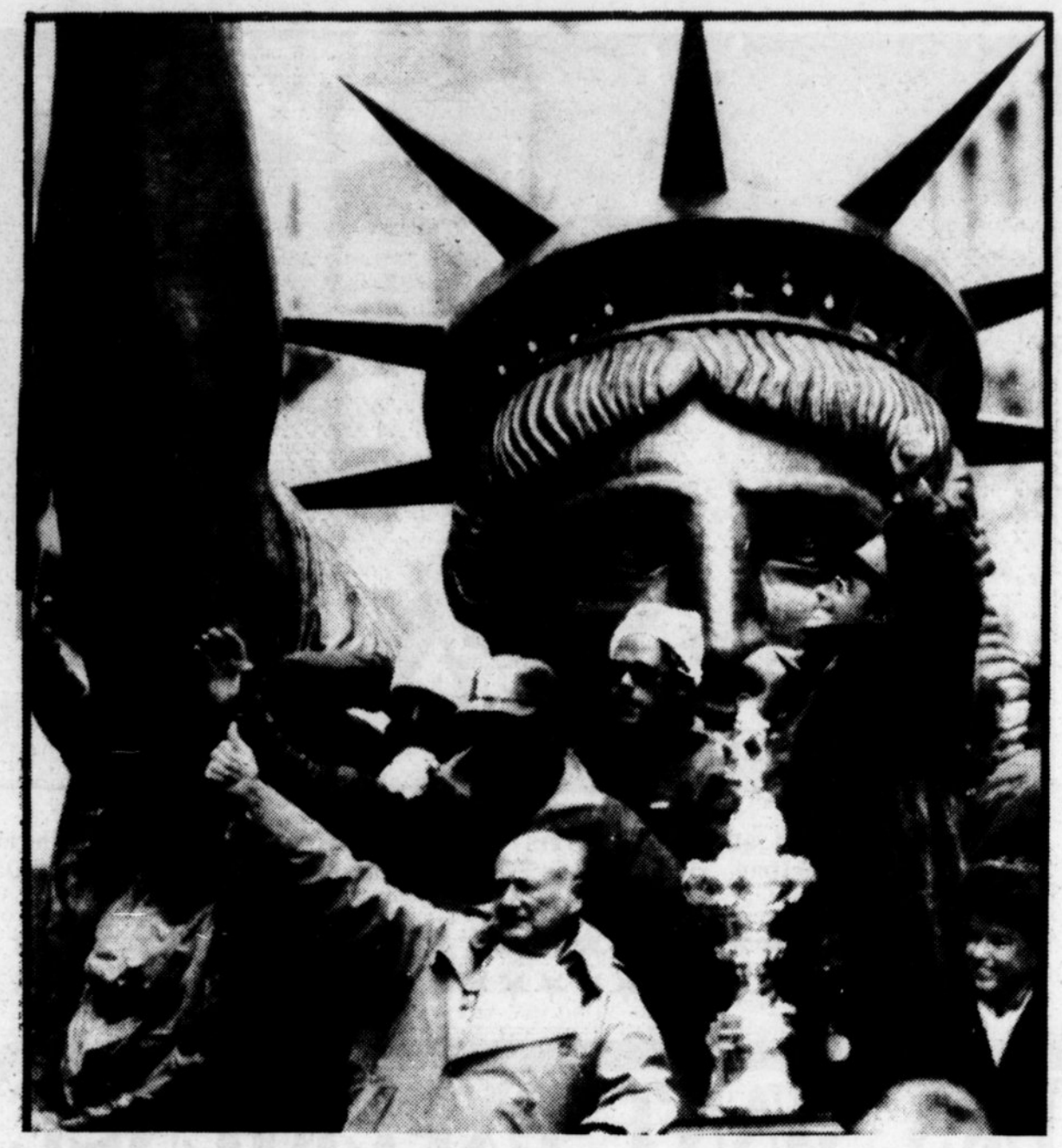

Dennis Conner (in fur coat) and the crew of Stars and Stripes ride down Fifth Avenue in a parade celebrating the return of the America's Cup to the United States (UPI photo).

Conner celebrates

NEW YORK (AP) - The America's Cup and the skipper who recaptured it for the United States got a ticker tape parade Tuesday up Fifth Avenue, passing not far from the club that was home to the trophy for 132 years.

Dennis Conner, who lost the cup to the Australians in the New York Yacht Club's 1983 defense with the vessel Liberty, won it back at the helm of Stars and Stripes last week while sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club.

With Conner in the parade were the Merchant Marine and U.S. Army Bands, and several thematically appropriate floats borrowed from the Thanksgiving Day parade. There were starfish, beach balls, and a steamboat that carried the Westchester shipbuilding crew which constructed Stars and Stripes.

Mayor Edward I. Koch and developer Donald Trump rode in a pirate ship with the cup between them. Trump, a major backer of the Stars and Stripes, agreed to foot the $100,000 to $150,000 bill for parade cleanup and security. Koch gave Conner keys to the city.

"This is a dream come true," Conner said. "I can't tell you what a thrill it is to be here with the fantastic people of New York City. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

For 132 years, the America's Cup was the treasure of New York's sailing set and wasn't on public display while housed in the yacht club.

Yacht club staff and members joined the thousands watching the parade for a look at the silver trophy.

...ski club

From back page

UConn finishers were Stephen Greenhut 8th place, Jim Southard 17th place, Dave Adams 24th place, Tom Holcombe 29th place, Ron Jacoby 32nd place, Chris Misuraca 44th place and mid-season walk-on Shelley McElroy 51st place.

Dave Adams, Jim Southard and Stephen Greenhut have been skiing exceptionally well this season, turning in solid, consistent runs the entire year. These skiers are ranked 33rd, 24th, and 18th respectively among the ECSC's 80 racer field. Other consistent strong finishers for UConn are Ron Jacoby, coming off a broken leg last season, newcomer Tom Holcombe, Chris Misuraca, and Shelley McElroy.

This year's team is deep in talent and will represent themselves and the university with pride at the Eastern Regional Championships, to be held at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire February 21,22. If the Huskies ski to a combined fourth place finish at the Eastern Championships, they find themselves with an invitation to atttend the National Championships which will be held at Crested Butte, Colorado, the first week in March.

This weekend, the UConn Ski Club will travel to Berkshire East in Massachusetts (1 1/2 hours from campus, Rt. 2, Charlemont, Mass.). The team extends its invitation to all faculty and students to attend a weekend of intercollegiate ski racing. The teams alumni will be at Saturday's race.

In Honor of

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every Thursday in February

from 3:30 to 4:30

in the

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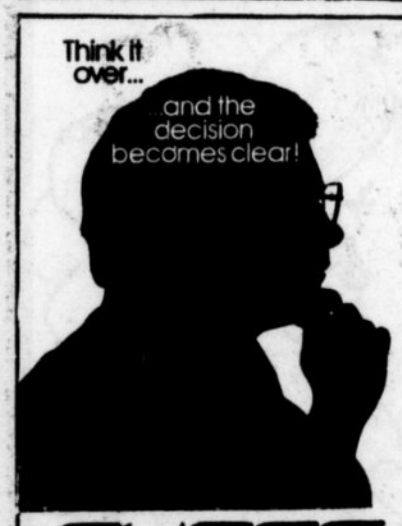
Feb. 12th - **Survival Skills for UConn's Black Students (Dr. Fred Simons, Speaker)**

Feb. 19th - **Black Male/ Female Relationships (to be announced)**

Feb. 26th - **Video from book "Eyes On The Prize"- (The Murder of Emmett Till / Emergence of the Civil Rights Movement).**



SUBOG SUBOG SUBOG SUBOG

JOIN SUBOG!!

The Student Union Board of Governors is currently looking for people to fill the 21 positions available for the 1987-88 academic year.
If you are interested in getting involved with this programming organization. attend one of the Information Sessions on Mon.,Feb. 16 at 3:30 or 7:30 in Student Union Rm. 101, or pick up an application at the Student Union Information Desk or Program Office, 258South.

"COMING OUT TO PARENTS"

Parents of Gays & Lesbians share their experiences with learning about their children's homosexuality.

Thursday, Feb. 12, At 7:30pm in Student Union 217

ADVERTISEMENT FUNDED BY USG

Fitzgerald is king of 3-pointers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Major college basketball's most prolific 3-point shooter is Darrin Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-9 guard who credits hours of long-range practice last summer for helping make him Butler University's career scoring leader.

"I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," says Fitzgerald, who broke the Butler career record last Saturday and set another school mark Monday night with a 54-point performance against Detroit.

He had 12 three-point goals in the 88-77 victory.

"You have to have confidence to play this game when you're my size, and confidence is one of those things I've always had."

Fitzgerald had five 3-point goals and 25 points on Saturday, moving past Lynn Mitchem's 1,798 points set from 1979-83. Monday night, he hit 12 of 22 three-point attempts en route to his single-game high that broke the former school record of 49 points set by Billy Shepherd in 1970.

Fitzgerald, a senior from Indianapolis, raised his career total to 1,861 points. He is averaging 26.2 points a game this season, including 127 3-pointers in 278 attempts from beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch arc.

The Bulldogs are 11-11 going into games against Valparaiso on Wednesday night and Evansville on Saturday.

"He just about has carte blanche to unload," Butler Coach Joe Sexson said of Fitzgerald, the first player in the NCAA to reach the century mark on successful 3-pointers this season.

Fitzgerald said he began practicing the long-range shot last summer after the NCAA announced it would be a part of the college game this season.

"The 3-point rule has helped me out a lot," said Fitzgerald, who averaged 15.1 his first three years. "This summer when the rule was approved I went out and shot like two to three hours a day, about 20-21 feet out, so that I could put up the jumper before the defense comes out to me."

Butler lost its leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder of last season, Chad Tucker, with a shoulder separation after winning its first four games. The absence of his 22.5 scoring and 7.0 rebounding averages has been a major reason for the team's mediocre record.

...overtime victory

From back page

UCONN (74)-- Lamb 6-10 1-2 13; Najarian 5-12 8-11 18; Weideman 4-9 0-5 8; Sweet 7-9 0-0 14; Brumbaugh 6-12 3-4 15; Blomquist 2-4 0-0 4; Kulo 1-1 0-0 2; Pleasants 0-0 0-0 0; Madl 0-0 0-0 0; TOTALS--31-57 12-22 74.

GEORGETOWN (73)-- Knight 5-14 0-0 10; Rodriquez 8-11 14-14 30; Gothard 3-10 0-0 6; Arwood 3-7 0-0 6; Cook 2-6 3-5 7; Breslin 3-9 0-0 6; Granville 2-3 0-0 4; Cherrick 0-1 0-0 0; Bliey 1-2 2-2 4; TOTALS--27-63 19-21 73.

Score at Halftime-- Georgetown 34, UConn 33; Score at End of Regulation-- 64-64; Total Fouls-- UC 18, GU 23; Fouled Out-- Gothard (GU); Technical Fouls-- UC Bench; Rebounds-- UC 35 (Najarian 12), GU 35 (Granville 6, Rodriquez 6, Cook 6); Assists-- UC 19 (Sweet 7), GU 17 (Cook 6); Team Records--UConn 11-10 (7-5 BIG EAST), Georgetown 7-16 (4-9 BIG EAST).

Renee Najarian led all Husky scorers with 18 points and 12 rebounds in last night's 74-73 overtime victory over Georgetown in Washington D.C. (Dan Dennehy photo).

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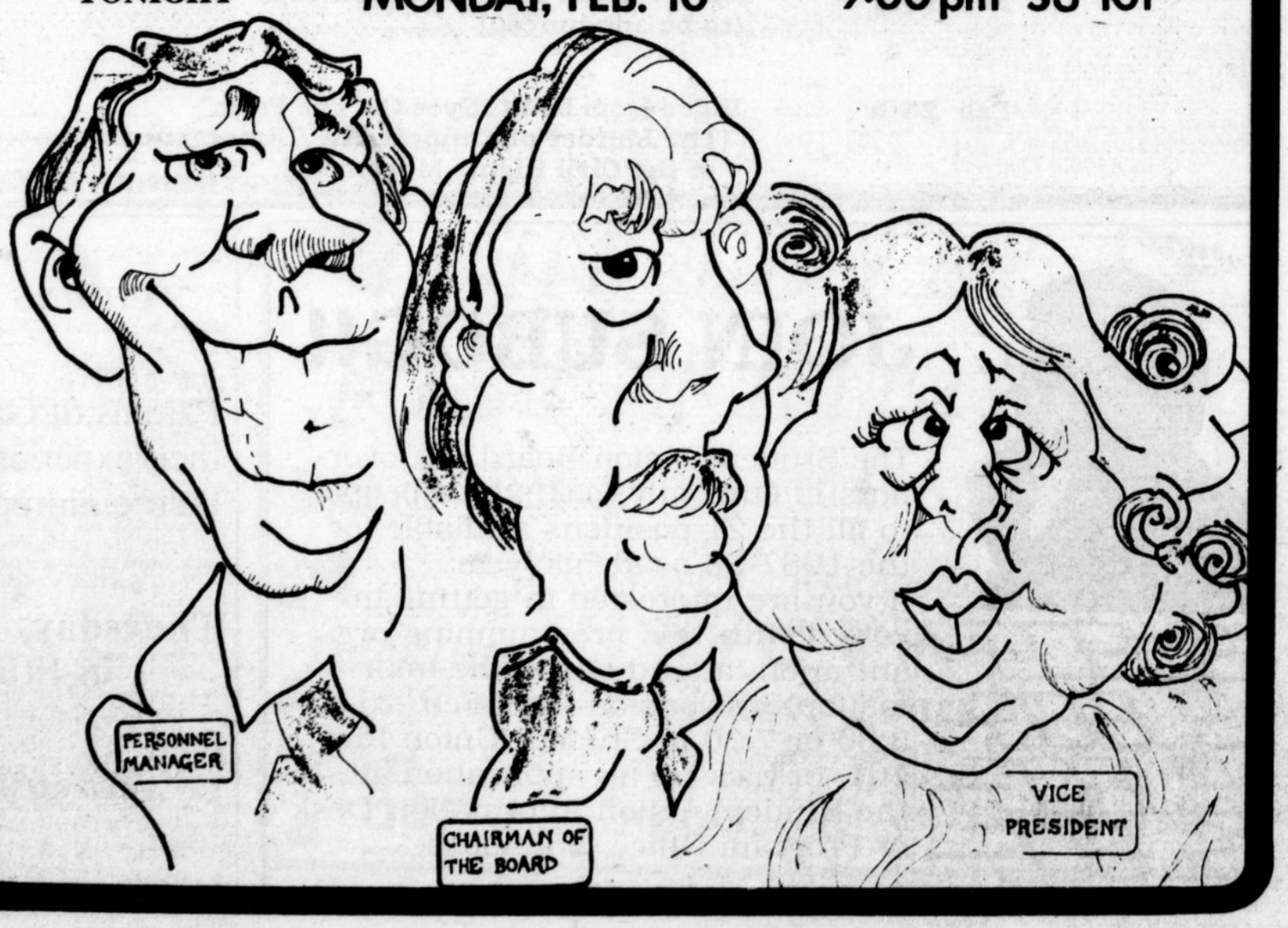

...Smith

From back page

After that first season, Smith was hung in effigy for failing to produce a winner. Now, in the eyes of his fans, he could coach forever.

"This is a great university and he likes to represent it," Guthridge said. "He is probably the biggest reason I have stayed...I really enjoy my job because of him."

...Huskies face Georgetown

From back page

"If the game's in the 50s [for a final score], we might be in good shape," Calhoun said, but he added "I think it's going to be more difficult against Georgetown [than against Syracuse]."

That's because Syracuse doesn't posess the great team speed of Georgetown, Calhoun said. The Orangemen are slowed by big men Rony Seikaly and Howard Triche, but Calhoun said everyone on the Hoyas is quick.

"Georgetown is a team where their manager might be fast," Calhoun said.

Besides having great team quickness, Georgetown has one of the true stars of the game in senior Reggie Williams. Calhoun spares no superlative when speaking of Williams.

"I think Reggie's the best player in the country right now," Calhoun said. "[Navy center] David Robinson is a good player, but he doesn't face the competition, night in and night out [in the Big East] that Reggie does."

The 6-foot-7 Williams is averaging 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds this season, and is likely to be one of the top players taken in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft.

He scored 25 points Monday as Georgetown buried Boston College 78-56. Calhoun was recruiting Monday, but watched the game on tape at midnight, and was impressed with Williams and the Hoyas.

"It was not a good late-night snack for me," Calhoun said.

In addition to Williams, Georgetwown is sparked by junior Perry McDonald, who scored 18 points against BC Monday and is averaging 13.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Freshman guard Mark Tillmon is averaging 9.8 points for the Hoyas.

UConn, meanwhile, has been faced with a manpower shortage, as normally only seven players play for the Huskies.

"We're playing a lot more zone [defense] than I'd like to," Calhoun said, because a zone helps keep the players out of foul trouble.

UConn will have one change in its starting lineup, as junior forward Robert Ursery will replace junior walk-on guard Greg Economou.

Economou did well in his first two starts, scoring 13 and nine points, but has scored just three in each of the last two games.

With Ursery in at forward, freshman Tate George is able to move back to point guard, his natural position.

HUSKY NOTES: Georgetown has defeated UConn alrerady this year, winning 65-51 Jan. 21 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md...The Hoyas lead the overall series between the teams 15-5. The Hoys have won the last 11 games, with UConn's last win being in 1982...George was named the Big East Freshman of the Week after averaging 11.6 points, 6.3 rebounds and 7.6 assists in three games.

Waltrip still chasing elusive Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona International Speedway, the shrine of stock car racing, has just about reduced Darrell Waltrip to prayer.

The three-time Winston Cup champion has conquered most of the NASCAR stock car world, but there still is a giant gap in his career resume.

Waltrip, winner of 70 races and more than $7 million dollars since he began racing in the NASCAR stocks in 1972, never has won his sport's big one — the Daytona 500.

Nor has the 40-year-old racer visited Victory Circle at the July 4 Firecracker 400 here.

"I don't really like to talk about it because I start to feel frustrated," said the driver from Franklin, Tenn. "It could make a fellow start talking to himself or saying a few prayers."

Actually, the 2.5-mile, high-banked tri-oval has not brought Waltrip to his knees, yet. The easy-going driver was smiling as he talked about his problems here.

"Really, I just try to approach this like any other race," said Waltrip, who will be trying for the 15th time to win the big one when the green flag falls Sunday.

"It's not like I have a mental block about the track," he said. "I know how to drive it, and the 11 wins I have here show I know how to win here."

Waltrip was referring to victories in four qualifying races, four late model sportsman races, a modified race, a round of the International Race of Champions and a Busch Clash.

But, despite those successes, despite his philosophical words and despite his smile, dig a little deeper and the frustration surfaces.

"One of the problems is that every year that goes by without me winning, more and more people are asking me if I'm frustrated by it or if I will consider my career less successful if I don't win the 500 eventually," he said. "I guess I get a little tighter for this one than I do for some other races."

"But, once the flag falls, I'm OK. I just go racing," Waltrip said.

Waltrip finished second in the 1979 Daytona 500 and has been third each of the past three years. In 14 Firecracker 400s, Waltrip has finished second twice and been in the top five six times.

"People have told me that you can't win the Daytona 500 until you're over 40," Waltrip said as the smile resurfaced. "Most of the winners here in the last 10 or 11 years have been over 40. I turned 40 on February 5. Maybe I've got my first real shot at it this year."

NBA Scores

Cleveland 100, New York 95
Chicago 104, Philadelphia 99
Dallas 135, Portland 115
Houston 115, San Antonio 92
Boston 119, Denver 105
Pheonix 102, Utah 98
L.A. Lakers 114, Sacramento 98
Indiana 126, Golden State 125, OT
Atlanta 125, Seattle 113

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The Daily Campus

Wednesday, February 11, 1987

Huskies face Hoya challenge

Georgetown guns for 1,000th win in Hartford

Wednesday Digest

Ski Club earns Tournament berth

The UConn Ski Club clinched a berth in the Eastern Regional Championships of the National Collegiate Ski Conference by way of two fourth place finishes this past weekend at Loon Mountain, N.H.

Loon Mountain has always been somewhat of a jinx for the Huskies, but this year the Ski Club has overcome all obstacles and skied to its potential. Husky Coach John Catonia briefed his racers before Saturday's slalom and set down a simple strategy: "Don't take any unnecessary risks, but ski fast." And that is exactly what the UConn skiers did.

After the first run, the Huskies were in fourth place by a slight margin over Amherst College, and extended the lead after fine second runs turned in by UConn's top five skiers. As Saturday's slalom came to a close, the scoreboard reinforced the Huskies strong performance: co-captain Stephen Greenhut 16th place, Jim Southard 22nd place, Dave Adams 24th place, co-captain Ron Jacoby 30th place, Tom Holcombe 33rd place and Chris Misuraca finishing 43rd place.

As the sun rose Sunday morning, so did the Huskies, with the anticipation of clinching a bid for the Eastern Regional Championships by virtue of a fourth-place finish in the Giant Slalom. The Huskies trained exceptionally hard over winter break and felt that Giant Slalom would be their stronger event. Sunday's race proved just that.

Coach Catonia told his team to ski aggressively but to also be cautious. The entire team sensed an aura of success and came out of the starting gate skiing hard. The first run of the Giant Slalom was extremely technical and unrelenting, not allowing for any errors by Sunday's racers. In short, the Huskies had their work cut out for them.

Following the first run, the Huskies found themselves comfortably in fourth place, which gave the Huskies a chance to ski more aggressively in hopes of a possible third place finish. UConn's skiers remained consistent and skied to a convincing fourth place team finish.

See page 21

Dean Smith eyes milestone win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith is willing to leave it to others to determine the significance of his approaching 600th coaching victory.

As he sees it: "It just means that I've coached for a long time."

The Tar Heels held off Virginia last Sunday for Smith's 599th triumph. Wake Forest comes into the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night with the possibility of becoming a part of history.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's top assistant for 20 years, says it is his boss' style to avoid all the attention he draws.

"He doesn't like to talk about himself," Guthridge said. "He would rather the credit go to the players."

Smith, 55, will add one more entry to his list of achievements with a victory in the building named last February in his honor. No. 600 will move him past former Oregon State coach Amory Gill as the 10th winningest Division I coach of all time.

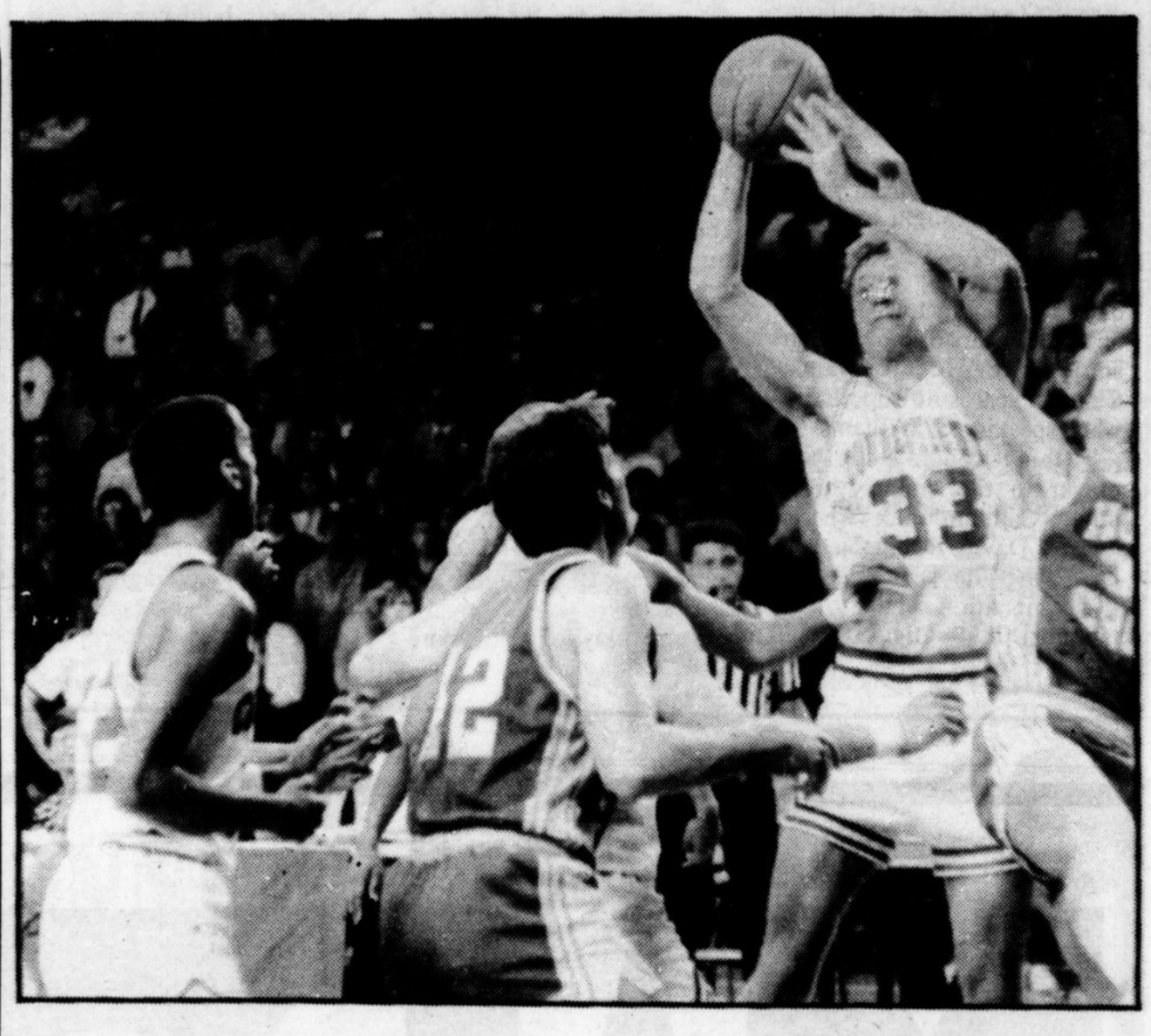
Starting the year, Smith's record of 579-171 gave him a winning percentage of .772, fourth on the all-time list. With a 20-2 record through Sunday's action, he now has captured 20 victories or more in 17 straight seasons. His only losing season in 25 years was his first, an 8-9 mark in 1961.

See page 22

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team hosts GEORGETOWN at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m.



Captain Gerry Besselink (33) leads the men's basketball team into action tonight against the Georgetown Hoyas in the Hartford Civic Center (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

In 81 years, the Georgetown Hoyas have won 999 basketball games. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hartford Civic Center, UConn tries to avoid being victim number 1,000.

That won't be easy. The Hoyas are 17-4 overall and 7-4 in the Big East, good enough to be ranked 13th in the country by the Associated Press

Georgetown has handed fifth-ranked DePaul its only loss of the season and has also beaten ninth-rated Syracuse and 17th-ranked St. John's.

Two of the Hoyas' losses came to top 20 teams, St. John's and No. 20 Providence, in addition to two losses to Seton Hall.

Georgetown is coming off wins Saturday over Villanova, 89-86 and Monday against Boston College, 80-56.

UConn, 8-13 overall and 2-8 in the Big East, is coming off two of its better games of the season, a 64-54 win over Holy Cross and a 59-53 loss against Syracuse.

The Huskies played the Orangemen close in the Carrier Dome, having a chance to cut the deficit to one point with less than one minute to play in the game.

"We did a great job [against Syracuse]," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Given a couple of jump shots falling for us ... I think we win that game."

One of the Huskies' main objectives in the Syracuse game was to keep the score down. The Huskies did that, holding the Orangemen to their lowest scoring output in two years. The plan for Georgetown is much the same.

See page 23

Najarian paces OT victory

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Junior forward Renee Najarian scored a team-high 18 points, including a jumper and three foul shots in the final minute of overtime, to lead UConn to a 74-73 overtime win over Georgetown in BIG EAST women's basketball action last night.

The win, UConn's fourth in its last five games, moves the Huskies to 11-10 overall and to 7-5 in conference play. The Hoyas fall to 7-16 and to 4-9 in the BIG EAST.

In the overtime period, Najarian connected on a three point play with 1:08 remaining to give UConn its first overtime lead, 72-71. Hoya junior forward Diane Rodriquez then sank two free throws to put Georgetown on top 73-72. Thirty seconds later, Najarian was fouled and connected on two free throws to push the Huskies ahead for good 74-73 with 12 seconds to go.

With 49 seconds left in regulation, Rodriquez had hit on two free throw attempts to give the Hoyas a 64-62 lead, but Najarian sent the game into overtime when she scored on a layup with just six seconds left.

In addition to her 18 points, Najarian, the BIG EAST Conference's leading rebounder, also pulled down 12 rebounds. Junior guard Jill Brumbaugh added 15 points, while senior guard Tammi Sweet chipped in with 14 points.

Rodriquez finished with a career-high 30 points to lead the Hoyas.

UConn returns to action Friday evening when Conference leader Villinova comes to the UConn Field House for a 7:30 p.m. BIG EAST contest. The Huskies then host non-conference opponent New Hampshire on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Storrs.

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